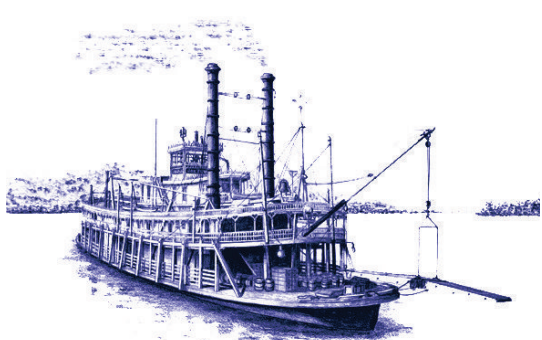




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Corps review needed before shelter can locate on jail site

BY BOB DEMAREE

The next step in the process of determining a potential location for a new Jefferson County Animal Shelter building is on hold until the US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) can evaluate the county's 50-acre property where the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and Criminal Justice Center is located.

Brian Amick, the county's activist/grant writer, reported at Thursday's County Commissioners meeting that USACE review is needed following a wetlands delineation by Three Rivers Wetland Consulting that confirmed the presence of wetlands on that property.

Amick said Jennifer Manning,

wetland scientist with Three Rivers, reported this week that it's now been assigned to the Corp's Louisville office, where it's next in line for verification.

Amick said he's been told that the Corps must do a jurisdiction determination for whether federal or state oversight will be needed. Also, USACE is expected to provide what options the county has for the property, especially the portions with wetlands.

However, there had been a concern that due to the current federal government shutdown that USACE offices would be closing this past Friday, Oct. 17, but Amick received notification that funding had been found to keep the office open through Nov. 1.

Architectural drawings have been

created for a new shelter building but funding must still be found along with determining where on the county's property surrounding the jail would be a suitable location.

Animal Shelter Director Tricia Parker said she has a sense that a search should begin for other locations to build a new shelter, but Commissioner David Bramer said, "I wouldn't give up on the land we initially picked. We just need to talk to the Corps of Engineers. They have to confirm what is and what isn't back there, and we can go from there."

In other business:

- Commissioner Ron Lee said an official letter has been sent to Indiana Department of Correction officials for inspection of the new portion of

the former Jefferson County Jail, 317 Walnut Street, a step in the process towards converting that section of the building into a juvenile detention facility.

Construction work still must be done to meet regulations for which the County Council last week approved an additional appropriation of \$80,000 from American Rescue Plan funds to pay for the work. Lee expects more security cameras will need to be installed along with painting and window repair.

Management of the facility will be contracted out, Lee said, noting that Joshua Nichols, executive director of Youth Care Center, a juvenile detention facility in Evansville, has indicated a willingness to be operator.

- With the Jefferson County

Broadband Task Force in the process of disbanding, the group is giving away two Asus Chromebooks, one Acer Chromebook and one Onn 10.1-inch tablet. Those entering for the giveaway must be a Jefferson County resident, have a working email address, and write a short letter nominating someone deserving of a free computer device. The email must be sent to Amick at brian.amick@jeffersoncounty.in.gov. The winners will also receive free antivirus protection and a device accessory. The entry deadline is Nov. 7.

- County Auditor Heather Huff reported the city of Madison had made its annual \$60,000 contribution to support the animal shelter.



Mark Campbell

"'No Kings' protesters make their way up onto the Milton-Madison bridge while chanting and displaying signs in opposition to the president Donald Trump and his policies on Saturday morning."

'No Kings' protests against Trump bring street party vibe nationwide

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Large crowds of protesters marched and rallied in cities across the U.S. Saturday for "No Kings" demonstrations decrying what participants see as the government's swift drift into authoritarianism under President Donald Trump.

People carrying signs with slogans such as "Nothing is more patriotic than protesting" or "Resist Fascism" packed into New York City's Times Square and rallied by the thousands in parks in Boston, Atlanta and Chicago. Demonstrators

marched through Washington and downtown Los Angeles and picketed outside capitols in several Republican-led states, a courthouse in Billings, Montana, and at hundreds of smaller public spaces.

Trump's Republican Party disparaged the demonstrations as "Hate America" rallies, but in many places the events looked more like a street party. There were marching bands, huge banners with the U.S. Constitution's "We The People" preamble that people could sign, and demonstrators

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Bob Demaree

A Donald Trump supporter drives his pickup truck across the Milton-Madison Bridge — flags supporting the president flying — where an estimated 400 'No Kings' protesters were chanting and displaying signs in opposition to the Trump's policies on Saturday morning. It was the second 'No Kings' protest this year on the Ohio River bridge between Indiana and Kentucky.



Bob Demaree

Hanover College officials celebrate with arms in the air after cutting the ribbon at the Business and Entrepreneur Center dedication Friday, located on the ground floor of Parker Auditorium. Fundraising efforts are underway for the upper space of the building that would include a small addition for an elevator and ADA accessibility. Pictured (from left) are Vance and Mary Jo Patterson, whose financial contribution provided business center funding; Hanover College President Lake Lambert, and John Riddick, executive director of Hanover College's business department.

Dedication held for Hanover College business center

BY BOB DEMAREE

A ribbon cutting and dedication was held Friday for the \$5.1 million Hanover College Business and Entrepreneur Center that opened this fall on the ground floor of the Parker Auditorium that had sat unused for almost a decade.

The business center includes classrooms, conference rooms and technology that John Riddick, Hanover's executive director and professor of the Business Scholars Program, said will prepare students for careers in business. "While you can work anywhere, the right space really does change everything. This building isn't just beautiful, it is intentional. Every detail was designed to support collaboration, to create energy, to remind our students that business isn't something you just study, it's something you do."

Hanover College President Lake Lambert said, "For business students, it is a state of the art facility to study business with facilities when they graduate they will be in the best environment to be prepared for the job on

day one for those kind of opportunities."

Parker Auditorium was designed in the early 1940s as a commanding presence on the eastern side of the campus quadrangle, and has served as an iconic campus symbol since its completion in 1947. On Oct. 16, 1954, the auditorium was named in honor of Albert Parker, who served as the college's 12th president from 1929 until his death in 1958. The building was first used as a chapel, and then eventually became a theatrical venue for many years. More than a decade ago, it was removed from service due to a need to modernize safety features.

The business center was born out of a gift and an offer from Vance Patterson, a 1972 Hanover College graduate, and Mary Jo Cody Patterson, a 1975 Hanover graduate. After they were returning from a Hanover College gathering in October of 2022 in Charleston, South Carolina, Vance Patterson said "the thought came, 'what if we could offer Hanover a new building for the business department,'" and

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Fire destroys Reynolds Road home north of Dupont

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Fire destroyed a house at 11290 North Reynolds Road near Dupont in the early morning hours of Sunday about three-quarters of a mile south of the Jennings County line.

The blaze was reported at 12:38 a.m. Sunday with the house quickly becoming fully engulfed said first responders.

“There was exterior attack only from outside,” said Dupont-Lancaster

Township Fire Chief George Canfield. “We couldn’t go in. It was too far gone.”

A male and female couple living in the rented home reported smelling smoke while they were sleeping, Canfield said. With a window open, they thought perhaps someone had an outdoor burn going nearby, so they shut the window and went outside to investigate.

“That’s when they saw the flames,” Canfield said.

No other persons were in the house but two family cats are unaccounted, Canfield said.

Canfield said there was a propane tank nearby, along with a house next door in close proximity, but firefighters were able to contain the fire from spreading despite windy conditions.

“It did catch the pasture on fire but we were able to stomp it out quickly,” he said.

Canfield said a rainfall that began

while the firefighters were battling the blaze might have been helpful if it had come earlier. He said by the time the rain began the “house was too far gone.”

Canfield said the fire was out by 3 a.m. and firefighters were on scene until 4 a.m., returning twice during the day Sunday after the fire rekindled.

Canfield said the two residents “lost everything. They made it out of the house with the clothes they

had on when they were sleeping.”

Representatives of the Red Cross were on scene to help.

Dupont-Lancaster Township Fire Department received assistance from Madison Township Fire Department and a tanker from Lovett Fire Department in Jennings County, along with the Jefferson County Sheriff’s Department and Norton King’s Daughters’ EMS.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation.

Community Garden



Bob Demaree

Desserts were among the tasty treats enjoyed during Hanover Community Garden’s Farm to Table Benefit Dinner held Saturday. The garden donates produce to food pantries in Jefferson County. Pictured are (from left) Jackie Ashley, Chip Snyder, Susan Snyder and Peter Ashley.

WEATHER

Sunrise: 7:57 a.m. Sunset: 6:56 p.m. Temperature: High 68, Low 39, Mean 53.5, Deficit 5.6	Precipitation since last published : .63 Precipitation, October 2025: 1.45 Precipitation, 2025: 49.28	Barometer 29.97, Rising River Level at Clifty Creek: 422.12 feet, Rising Forecast: Wednesday: Mostly sunny High 60/Low 39; Thursday: Sunny High 60/Low 35; Friday: Partly cloudy 62/Low 44; Saturday: Cloudy High 64/Low 50.
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LOTTERIES

INDIANA Hoosier Lotto 1-2-4-23-35-38 (10/18). Estimated Jackpot: \$4.4 million. Next Drawing (10/22) Cash Five: 15-24-25-30-35 (10/19) Cash 4 Life: 1-10-24-47-58 CB: 4 (10/19)	KENTUCKY Cash Ball: 4-14-24-31 CB: 1 (10/19) Lucky For Life: 11-31-35-42-45 LB: 3 (10/19) MEGAMILLIONS: 9-21-27-48-56 MB: 10 (10/17) Next Jackpot: \$650 million. Next Drawing (10/21)	POWERBALL: 3-11-27-40-58 PB: 10, PP 3 (10/18). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$304 million. Next Drawing (10/20) POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 2-9-10-14-36 PB: 23 (10/18). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to \$10 million. Next Drawing (10/20)
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NEWS OF RECORD

JEFFERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER LODGINGS Oct. 16, 2025 Nick Browning, 37, Vevay, Indiana, on a Jefferson County arrest warrant (drug and paraphernalia charges). Bond \$5,000 cash. Garry Dennis Jackson, 71, Madison, to serve 86 days jail, concurrent, on a court-ordered sentencing. No bond. Oct. 17, 2025 Brett Lance Bennett, 34,	Dupont, Indiana, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony; and on a warrant to hold for another county. No bond. Harve Hensley, 46, Columbus, Indiana, on a bench warrant. Bond \$10,000 cash. Daniel Maurice Hoskins, 47, Evansville, Indiana, on a bond revocation warrant. Bond \$2,500 cash. Oct. 18, 2025 Aaron Matthew Hopper Jr., 22, Rising Sun, Indiana, on a warrant to hold for Switzer-	land County, Indiana. No bond. JEFFERSON COUNTY CIRCUIT & SUPERIOR COURT SENTENCINGS Oct. 16, 2025 Garry Dennis Jackson, 71, Madison, to an amended charge of Maintaining a Common Nuisance, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 720 days at Indiana Department of Correction, with credit for 8 days jail served, 360 days suspended to supervised pro-	bation;180 executed and 180 days home detention plus \$589 in fees and court costs. Loretta Lavern Fox, 58, Hanover, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 180 days at Indiana Department of Correction, consecutive to revocation of 750 days probation on prior conviction for Dealing in Methamphetamine, a Level 5 felony, plus \$789 in fees and court costs.
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wearing inflatable costumes, particularly frogs, which have emerged as a sign of resistance in Portland, Oregon.

It was the third mass mobilization since Trump’s return to the White House and came against the backdrop of a government shutdown that not only has closed federal programs and services but is testing the core balance of power, as an aggressive executive confronts Congress and the courts in ways that protest organizers warn are a slide toward authoritarianism.

In Washington, Iraq War Marine veteran Shawn Howard said he had never participated in a protest before but was motivated to show up because of what he sees as the Trump administration’s “disregard for the law.” He said immigration detentions without due process and deployments of troops in U.S. cities are “un-American” and alarming signs of eroding democracy.

“I fought for freedom and



Bob Demaree

‘No Kings’ protesters gather at the rallying point at the foot of the Milton-Madison bridge over the Ohio River in downtown Madison. About 400 protesters attended Saturday’s protest of President Donald Trump including a few Trump supporters.

against this kind of extremism abroad,” said Howard, who added that he also worked at the CIA for 20 years on counter-extremism operations. “And now I see a moment in America where we have extremists everywhere who are, in my opinion, pushing us to some kind of civil conflict.”

Trump, meanwhile, was spending the weekend at his Mar-a-Lago home in Florida.

“They say they’re referring to me as a king. I’m not a king,” the president said in a Fox News interview that

aired early Friday, before he departed for a \$1 million-per-plate MAGA Inc. fundraiser at his club.

A Trump campaign social media account mocked the protests by posting a computer-generated video of the president clothed like a monarch, wearing a crown and waving from a balcony.

Nationwide demonstrations in San Francisco hundreds of people spelled out “No King!” and other phrases with their bodies on Ocean Beach. Hayley Wingard, who was

dressed as the Statue of Liberty, said she too had never been to a protest before. Only recently she began to view Trump as a “dictator.”

“I was actually OK with everything until I found that the military invasion in Los Angeles and Chicago and Portland — Portland bothered me the most, because I’m from Portland, and I don’t want the military in my cities. That’s scary,” Wingard said.

Tens of thousands of people gathered in Portland for a peaceful demonstration downtown. Later in the day, tensions grew as a few hundred protesters and counterprotesters showed up at a U.S. Immigration and Customs enforcement building, with federal agents at times firing tear gas to disperse the crowd and city police threatening to make arrests if demonstrators blocked streets.

The building has been the site of mostly small nightly protests since June — the reason the Trump administration has cited for trying to deploy National Guard troops in Portland, which a federal judge has at least temporarily blocked.

Judge rules Lanthier containers must be removed

BY BOB DEMAREE

Switzerland Circuit Judge Greg Coy ruled Friday that Lanthier Winery must remove shipping containers from its property by Wednesday that are in violation of the city’s historic district ordinance.

Coy, serving as a special judge in Jefferson Circuit, gave TT and C Property Management LLC, owner of Lanthier Winery, five days from Friday, Oct. 17, to remove the shipping containers.

"It is unfortunate any time the city is involved in litigation, but we are pleased with this outcome," said Madison Mayor Bob Courtney. "In December 2022, TT&C were denied a certificate of appropriateness (COA) for placement of storage containers on their property at Lanthier Winery. They sued the city and asked the court

to overturn that decision. In July 2024, the court affirmed the HDBR (Historical District Board of Review) decision, but TT&C continued to leave the storage containers on the property.

“In August 2024 the shipping containers were strapped to semi-trailers and have remained there since. The city filed an enforcement action to comply with the original denial of the HDBR COA to have TT&C remove the storage containers because they had refused,” Courtney said. “The court’s ruling on October 17th, 2025, supports the city’s position and ordered the containers to be removed by October 22nd. We are hopeful that TT&C will finally comply with this decision. We will continue to vigorously defend the city in lawsuits like this and others in an effort to keep our community clean, safe and beautiful.”

BIRTHDAYS

Editor’s Note: Got a birthday or anniversary coming up? Send name, date and number of years (optional) to zelda@madison-courier.com or call 812-265-3641. Please leave your name and phone number in case we have followup questions.	Vernon Morris - 59 Oct. 22 Wayne Dunlap Eric Phagan Oct. 23 Shannon Dattilo Ruth Heightchew Oct. 27 Crystal Anderson Linda Bailey
BIRTHDAYS Oct. 21 Dale Crafton	ANNIVERSARIES None

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS JEFFERSON COUNTY Oct. 16, 2025 Robert Horton and Jerry Horton (estate) to ALH Farms LLC, 117 Walnut Street, Madison. Toby Graber and Eva Graber to Ashcraft Family Trust, approximately 30 acres at 2334 North Spry Road, Deputy Oct. 17, 2025 Doretta L. Johnson to Doretta L. Johnson and Ronald L. Johnson, 2538 Clifty	Drive, Madison. Donna Hummel Northern to Megan C. Scholl and Joshua Adams, 1739 North Thompson Road, Madison. Jean Ann Giltner to Matthew Lewis Giltner, 111, 113 and 115 Central Avenue, Madison. Timoty W. Sowers to Bailey Wieland McGraw and Sierra Wieland McGraw, 2510 Franks Drive, Madison. Carolyn Kottak to Stephen M. Kottak, 3135+ and 3145+ East State Road 56, Madison.
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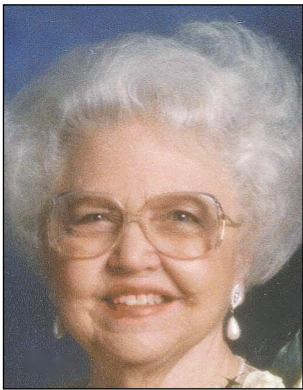
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OBITUARIES

Mary D. Myers



Mary D. Myers passed away peacefully at age 98 on Oct. 15, 2025. Born July 12, 1927, in Madison, IN, she was the only child of Birgett and Pauline Wallace. Mary and her parents made Indianapolis their permanent home. Mary graduated from Arsenal Technical High School in 1945. Mary and Frederick C. Myers were married in McKee Chapel at Tabernacle Presbyterian Church in downtown Indianapolis, on May 28, 1948. They had two daughters – Dee Ann (Dee) born in 1951, and Terri Lynn born 1954.

Mary was a stay-at-home mom, but reentered the work force in her later years as a cosmetic/beauty consultant at L.S. Ayres (Macys Dept Store). Mary's husband passed

away in 1977, at the age of 49. Mary cared for her mother until 2001. She moved to a Fishers, IN, assisted living home close to her daughter Dee in 2017, and lived there for 8 years til her death. Mary was a member of Geist Christian Church. She especially loved spending time with her daughter Dee, her granddaughter Joy, and great-grandchildren Alexander, and Olivia, who lovingly knew her as "Mamaw." Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Frederick C. Myers; daughter, Terri Lynn; and parents, Birgett and Pauline Wallace.

She is survived by her daughter, Dee Ann McConville; granddaughter, Joy McConville Belfoure (husband Vince); and great-grandchildren, Alexander and Olivia. Funeral services will be held on Friday, Oct. 24th, at Geist Christian Church, 8550 Mud Creek Road, Indianapolis, IN, 46256. Visitation is from 10 to 11 a.m., and the service will follow from 11 a.m. to noon. Burial will be in Washington Park Cemetery East, 10722 E Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN, 46229.

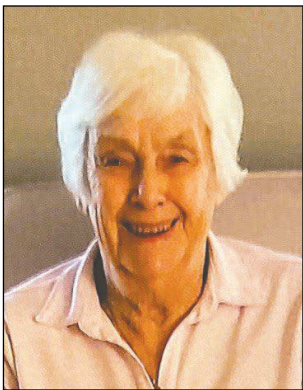
Marjorie Ann 'Margie' Pelsor Sloan



Marjorie Ann “Margie” Pelsor Sloan, age 77, was born on Dec. 6, 1947, in Madison, IN, the daughter of the late Harold "Bud" Pelsor and Jane Matthews Pelsor. A 1965 graduate of Southwestern High School in Hanover, Margie believed in learning with her hands and her heart. She attended the Southeastern Career Center in Versailles, for cake decorating and upholstery, and Ivy Tech Community College for medical terminology, and transcription. Those skills served her well in a meaningful career at King's Daughters' Hospital, where she worked for several years as a nurse's aide, in the Radiology Department as a secretary, and transcriptionist, and later in the surgery department as a surgery secretary. On Aug. 28, 1965, in San Antonio, TX, Margie married the love of her life, Thomas Robert “Tom” Sloan. Together they built a life rooted in faith and family. Margie's greatest joy was cheering on her children and grandchildren in the activities they loved over the years. She would happily drive hours to the sidelines of soccer, football, or lacrosse games, as her grandchildren were her pride and delight, evident in every smile, and hug. Margie was an exceptional cook—she had been told she could make dirt taste good. Her Texas sheet cake was legendary, and her fried chicken was the gold standard at any gathering. With the same care she brought to the kitchen, she stitched memories into fabric, sewing Easter and prom dresses and crafting whimsical church play costumes, including beloved Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls. She was also an enthusiastic IU basketball fan, traveling on bus trips with dear friends Cookie and Wanda to cheer on the Hoosiers. A baptized believer in Jesus Christ, Margie was a faithful member of the First Christian Church of Hanover. She served as director of Vacation Bible School and taught both Sunday School and Children's Church. She wanted every child in her care to know they were loved by Jesus, often leading them in her favorite song, “Jesus Loves Me”. She will be deeply missed and lovingly remembered by all whose lives she brightened. Margie died on Saturday, Sept. 20, 2025, at 3:55 p.m., at the Thornton Terrace Health Campus in

Hanover, IN. Margie will be missed by her loving daughters, Angela Sloan Wolske and her husband, Martin of Champaign, IL, Suzanne Sloan of Madison, In, Didi Sloan Phegley and her husband, Bob of Carlisle, IN, Carey Sloan Brown and her husband, Chad of Greenville, SC; her loving son, Christopher Sloan of Madison, IN; her grandchildren, Dr. Eric Wolske and his wife, Madeleine, Joey Wolske and his girlfriend, Emma Hall, Cale Phegley, Miles Phegley, Sloan Brown and McKenzie Brown; her great-grandson, Felix Wolske; her sister, Jean Monroe and her husband, Jim of Madison, IN; her brothers, Richard Pelsor and his wife, Natalie of Madison, IN, James Pelsor of Hanover, IN; her brother-in-law, Bill Sloan of Lexington, IN; her sister-in-law, Kay Pelsor Bouwens of Lincoln, NE. She was preceded in death by her father, Harold "Bud" Pelsor; her mother, Jane Matthews Pelsor; her father-in-law, Herbert "Herb" Sloan; her mother-in-law, Elizabeth A. Oesch Sloan; her husband of 56 years, Thomas Robert "Tom" Sloan passed away on Oct. 2, 2021; her brother, Carrol Pelsor. A memorial service will be conducted Saturday, Oct. 25, 2025, at 1 p.m., by Brother Mark Roseberry and Anthony Sweeney at the First Christian Church of Hanover, 6192 State Road 62 in Hanover, IN. Interment will follow at a later date in the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 1415 North Gate Road Madison, IN. Friends may call Saturday, Oct. 25, 2025, from 11 a.m., until the time of service at the First Christian Church of Hanover, 6192 State Road 62 Hanover. Memorial contributions may be made to First Christian Church of Hanover. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Dorothy 'Dottie' Belle Riley Kring



Dorothy "Dottie" Belle Riley Kring, age 91, of Madison, IN, entered this life on March 15, 1934, in Carroll County, KY. She was the loving daughter of the late James and Mildred Ada Proctor Riley. She attended Carroll County High School and obtained a GED. On August 2, 1951, she was united in marriage to Robert M. Kring in Midwest City, OK. This happy union of 63 years was blessed with four sons, Donald, James, Robert Jr. and Dennis, and a daughter, Sharon. For a time, Dottie enjoyed babysitting for area families. She retired in 1996 from Madison Consolidated School System Special Services Unit after 21 years as a teacher's aide. She also had worked early in life at the Madison State Highway Department as a clerk and the old Madison Telephone Company as an operator. Dottie was a faithful member of the North Madison Baptist Church where she taught Sunday School. She enjoyed her Euchre Club, playing softball, bowling,

and gardening. She also held membership in the Madison Pilot Club and was a member of Bethany Circle of King's Daughters'. Dottie died on Thursday, Oct. 16, 2025, at 1:45 a.m., at the River Terrace Health Campus in Madison, IN. Dottie will be missed by her loving sons, Donald Kring and his wife Joey of Madison, IN, Robert Kring, Jr. and his wife Niki of Cincinnati, OH, Dennis Kring and his wife Beth of Madison, IN; her loving daughter, Sharon Vandewater of Madison, IN; her daughter-in-law, Sarah Kring of Castlewood, VA; her grandchildren, Sheila Barron, Mary Kring, Ryan Vandewater and his wife,

Julianne, Kristen Hamilton and her husband, Chris, Meghan Teske and her husband, Jake, James Kring, Grady Kring and his wife, Kaitlin, Amy Goins and her husband Kyle, Desori Kring-O'Banion, Tiffani Tekulve and her husband, Jared, Drew Kring and his wife, Kristin, and Michael Kring and his wife, Shareen, her great-grandchildren, Taylor and Audrey Barron, Taytum Trader, Oliver, Charles, Stella and Anne Therese Vandewater, Nash Uebel, Meyer Hamilton, Quentin, Caroline, and CeCe Teske, Angela, Joseph, Alexis, Jailyn, Holland, Camilla, Baker, Kellen, Birdie, Darcy, and Bodie Kring, Eva Carson, Brielle Cincenas, Beckett, Cade, and Garrett Tekulve and Britain O'Banion; her great-great-grandchildren, Haven and Blakeleigh; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, James Riley, her mother, Mildred Ada Proctor Riley, her husband of 63 years, Robert M. Kring, died Nov. 2, 2014, her son,

James A. Kring, her stepfather, Gayle Berry, her sisters, Mary Carolyn Riley and Lois Drake, and her son-in-law, Tom Vandewater. Funeral services will be conducted on Thursday, Oct. 23, 2025, at 11 a.m., by Pastor Dennis Bickers at the North Madison Baptist Church, 1906 Orchard Street in Madison, IN. Interment will follow in the Fairmount Cemetery in Madison, IN. Friends may visit Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2025, from 4 - 7 p.m., at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN, and Thursday, Oct. 23, 2025, from 10 a.m., until the time of service at the North Madison Baptist Church, 1906 Orchard Street in Madison, IN. Memorial contributions may be made to the Madison Cubs Baseball Team or Special Olympics. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

James G. 'Jimmy' Grubbs



James G. "Jimmy" Grubbs, age 81, of Hanover, IN, formerly of Madison, entered this life on Dec. 6, 1943, in Oxford, OH, the loving son of Charles Benjamin and Mildred Anna Strate Grubbs. He grew up in Richmond, IN, and moved to Madison, IN, in 1955. James was employed by the City of Madison, as a laborer on the street crew for three years. He then worked in the house-keeping department at Hanover College for 15 years before he retired in 2005. James enjoyed fishing and gardening. Jimmy died on Wednesday, Oct.

15, 2025, at 7:40 a.m., at the Thornton Terrace Health Campus in Hanover, IN. Jimmy will be missed by his brothers, John Grubbs of Madison, IN, Tom Grubbs and his wife,

Shirley of Goose Creek, SC; his sister, Rosemary Stucker of Brownstown, IN; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Charles Benjamin Grubbs, his mother, Mildred Anna Strate Grubbs, his brothers, David Livingstone Grubbs,, Pastor Joseph Benjamin "Joe" Grubbs, Sr., and his sisters, Becky Skirvin and Sarah Grubbs. Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2025, at 3 p.m., at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN. Interment will follow in the Springdale Cemetery, 600 West Fifth Street in downtown Madison, IN. Friends may visit Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2025, from 1 p.m., until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison. Memorial contributions may be made to the Springdale Cemetery. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

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Carlos Maciel Felix

Carlos Maciel Felix, age 75, of Hanover, IN, formerly of CA, entered this life on March 31, 1950, in Durango, MX. He was the son of the late Alfonso and Eriberta Maciel Felix. Carlos died on Friday, Oct. 17, 2025, at 1:50 p.m., at his home in Hanover. Carlos will be missed by his loving daughters, Maria Felix of Hanover, IN, Miriam Gutierrez and her husband, Eric of Los Banos, CA, Erica Felix of Los Banos, CA; his grandchildren, Vanessa, Cassandra, Samantha, Alexandra,

Destiny, Odyessy, Mauro, Shaila, Jorge, IZIAHA, and Lyandon; his great-grandchildren, Cyrus and Ezren; his sisters, Carmen Steven of CA, Gloria Barocio of CA, Simona Huaracha of CA; his brothers, Alfonso Felix of OH, Jose Felix; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Alfonso Felix, his mother, Eriberta Felix, his son, Juan Carlos Felix, his sisters, Maria Sifuentes, Frances Felix, Concepcion Felix, Francisca Felix,

Maria Felix, and his brother, Alfonso Felix. Funeral Mass will be conducted Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2025, at 11 a.m., by Father Christopher Craig at the St. Patrick Catholic Chapel, 305 West State Street in Madison, IN. Interment will follow in the St. Patrick Cemetery, 305 West State Street in Madison. Friends may visit Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2025, from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325

Demaree Drive in Madison. The Rosary will be prayed on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2025, at 10:20 a.m., at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison. Memorial contributions may be made to the Carlos Felix Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

EVENTS

Coffee Shop of Horrors Art Exhibit
Analog Coffee
329 West Main Street
Street, Madison
Friday, Oct. 24, 6 p.m.
Storyteller Bob Hartsaw reads works by Edgar Allen Poe.
Harvest Festival
Bicentennial Park, 101 Vaughn Drive, Madison
Saturday, Oct. 25, 4-7 p.m.
Game booths, tons of

candy, bouncy houses, a petting zoo, pumpkin patches, and more! Costumes are encouraged. Food trucks will be on site. Free event.
Madison Performing Arts Foundation Concert
The Horszowski Trio
Madison Presbyterian Church
202 Broadway Street, Madison
Saturday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m.
The Horszowski Trio, based in New York City, formed in

2011 with Jesse Mills on violin, Ole Akahoshi on cello and Rieko Aizawa on piano.
Twelve Angry Pigs
Hoosier Theater, 209 Ferry St., Vevay
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, and Sunday, Nov. 2, 2 p.m.
In this comical yet surprisingly educational parody of 'Twelve Angry Men,' a certain wolf is on trial for blowing down a pair of houses owned by the Three Little Pigs.

Admission \$12.
BLOOD DRIVE
Red Cross Blood Drive
Trimble County High School
1029 U.S. 421, Bedford, Kentucky
Friday, Oct. 31, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Appointment times may be scheduled before arriving by calling 800-733-2767, going to redcrossblood.org, or downloading the Blood Donor App.

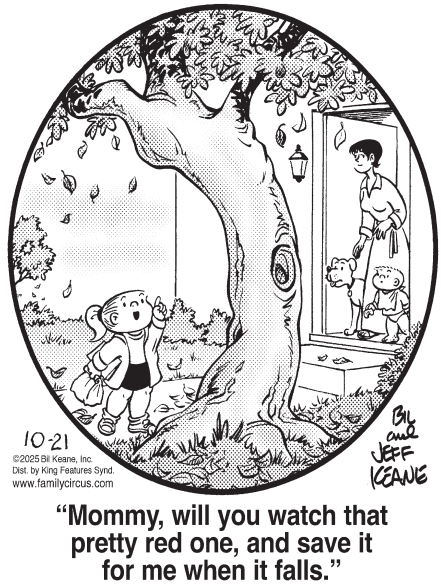
DEATH NOTICES

Bonnie Taylor May, 98, of Madison, IN, died Sunday, Oct. 19, 2025, at Clark Memorial Hospital in Jeffersonville, IN. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover, IN, www.morgan-nay.com.
Michelle Lynn Phipps, 60, of Hopkinsville, KY, died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2025, in Clarksville, TN. Arrangements will be announced by Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover, IN, www.morgan-nay.com.
Vernon "Collin" Pruitt, 56, of East Enterprise, IN, and formerly of Indianapolis, died Thursday, Oct. 16, 2025, at his residence. Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, IN, with burial in the Vevay Cemetery, www.haskellandmorrosron.com.
Phyllis Jane Wingham Royalty, 88, of Madison, IN, died Saturday, Oct. 18, 2025, at Norton Brownsboro Hospital in

Louisville. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover, IN, www.morgan-nay.com.
Tammy Gail Sculley, 47, of Carrollton, KY, died Thursday, Oct. 9, 2025, in Louisville. Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton. Burial was at the Sculley Family Cemetery on Vance Road near Port Royal, KY, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.
Wilma Sue Walker, 79, of Carrollton, KY, died Friday, Oct. 17, 2025, in Ghent, KY. Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the Relevant Church in Carrollton, with burial in the Ghent Masonic Cemetery in Ghent. Arrangements by Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Mommy, will you watch that pretty red one, and save it for me when it falls."

DENNIS THE MENACE



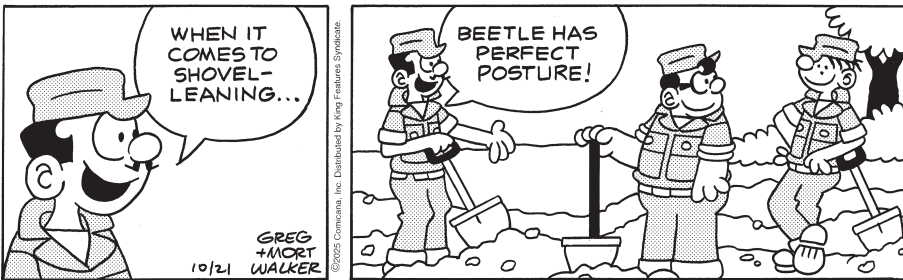
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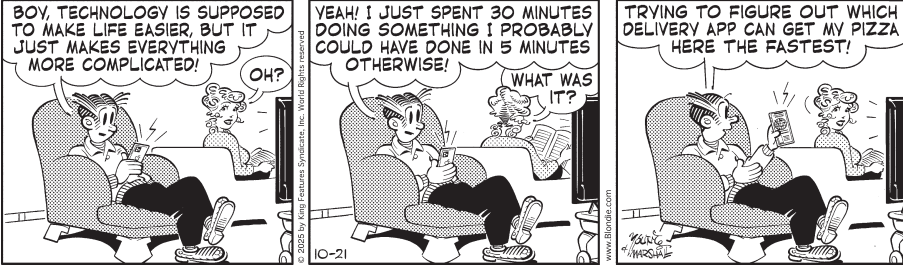
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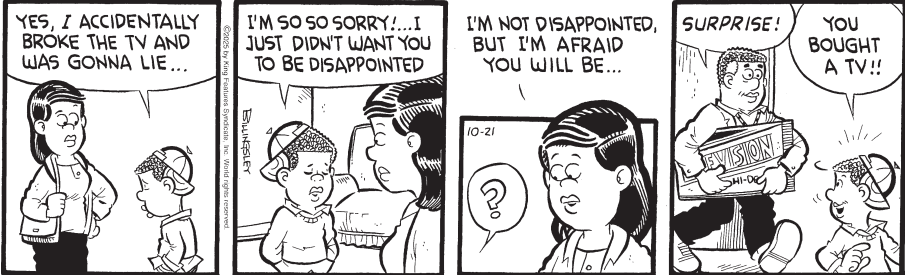
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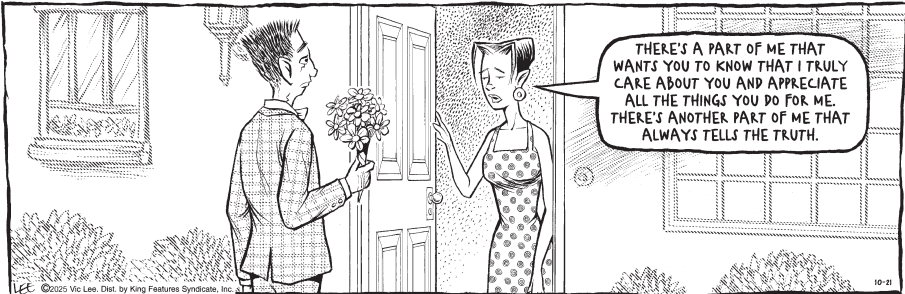
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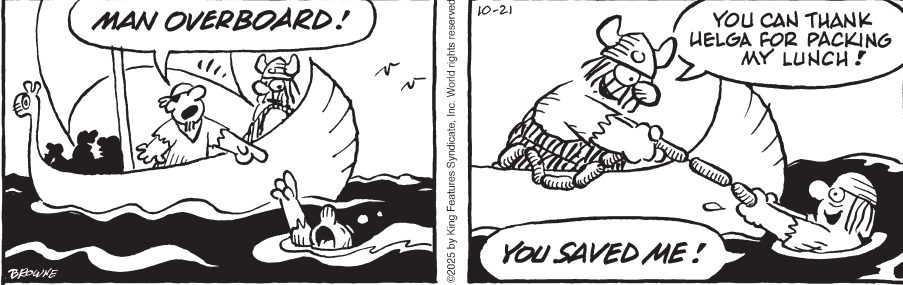
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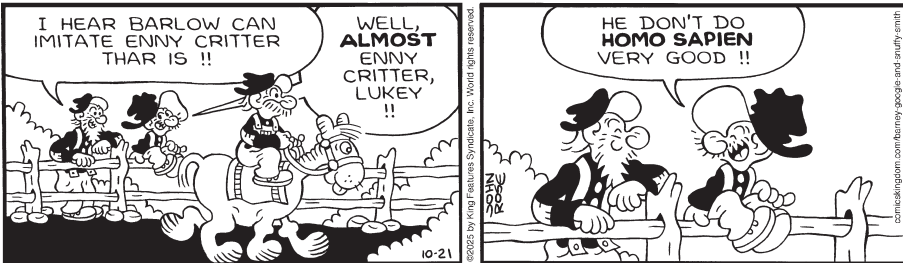
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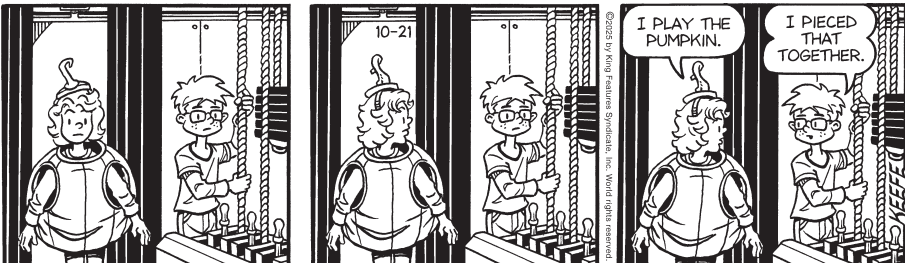
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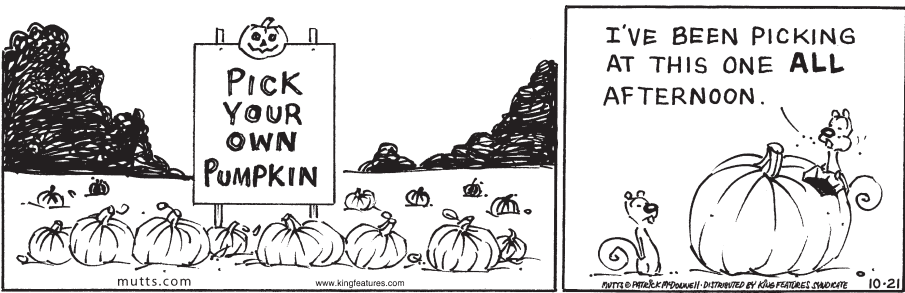
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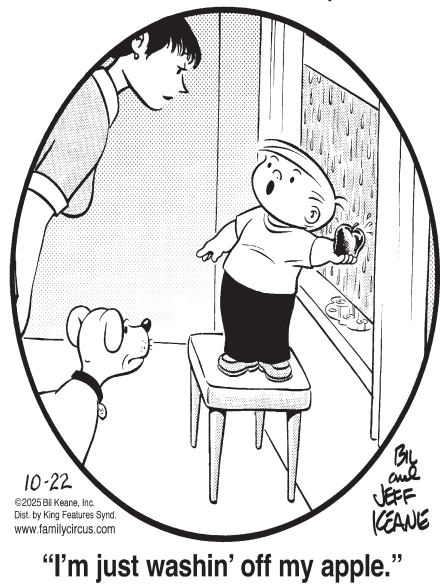


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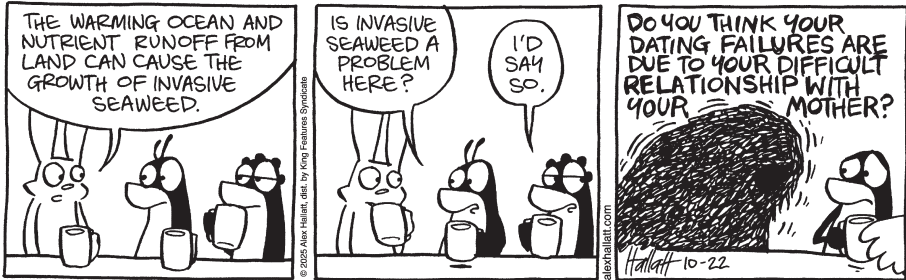
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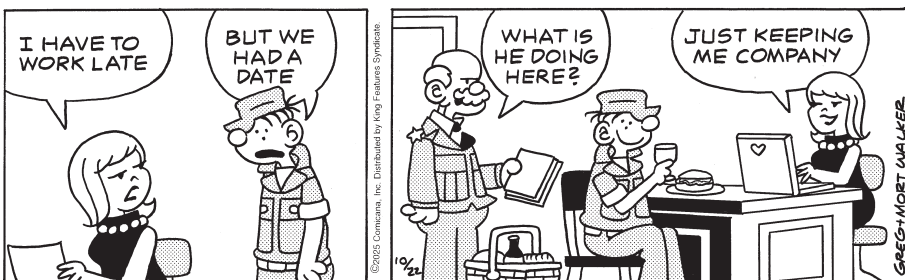
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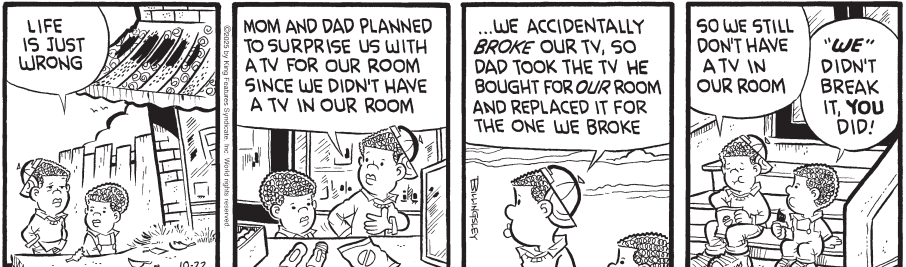
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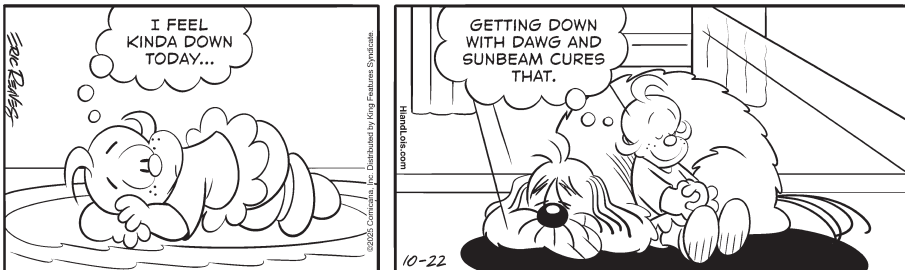
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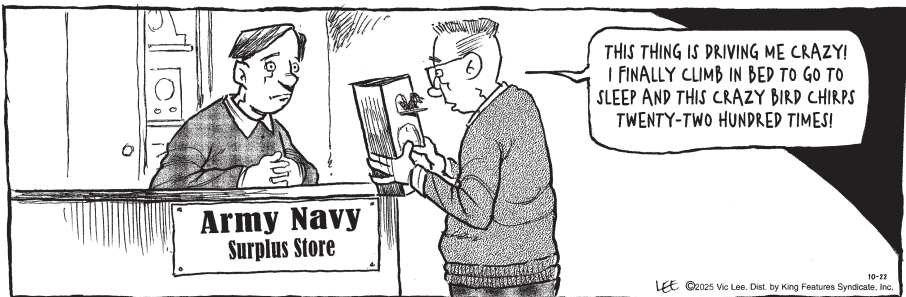
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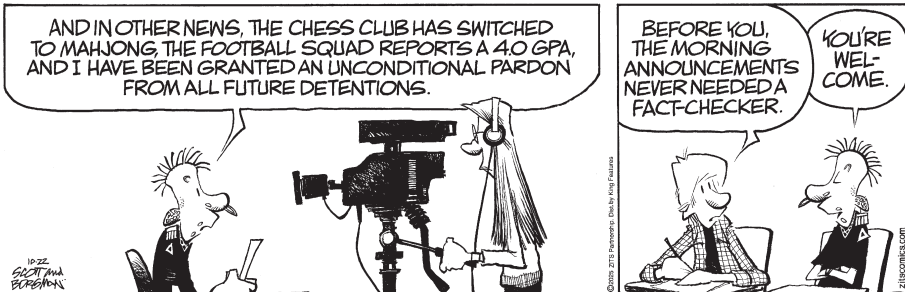
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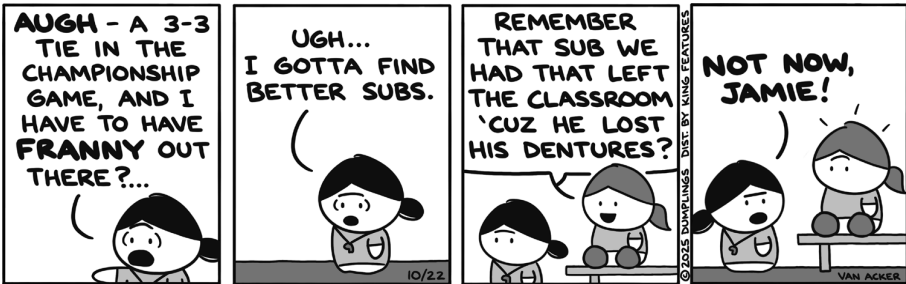
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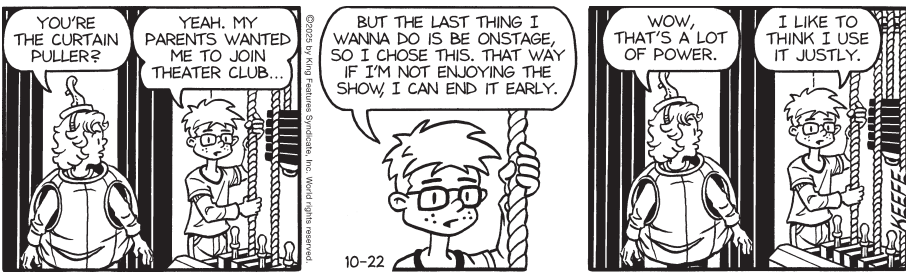
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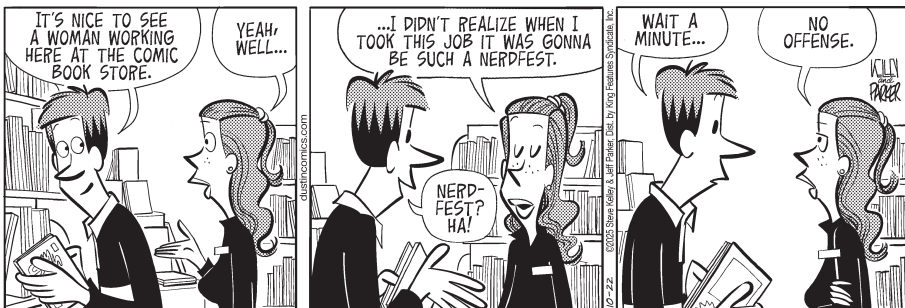
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150 years of Trolley Barn history celebrated

BY BOB DEMAREE

The 150th anniversary of the historic Trolley Barn in downtown Madison that has housed shops for more than 50 years and in the early 1900s supported a system of electric trolleys while also providing electricity for the city, was celebrated Saturday.

In 1972, the building became the Trolley Barn and home to specialty shops, located next door to Margie's Country Store that Margie Webb had opened in the spring of 1971.

"I think you are the main reason the trolley barn is what it is today," Kathy Chandler told Webb as she presented her with one of the original bricks from the Trolley Barn building.

"I may have started it but you saved it," Webb told Chandler, who with her husband, Joe Chandler, purchased the building in 2022 after it had sat idle for several years.

The building, constructed in 1875, initially opened as a farmers market. In 1886, Madison Power and Electric Company moved into the rear of the building and then eventually took over the entire structure.

In 1896, Madison Light and Railway Company purchased the building, operating an electric plant and introducing an electric trolley system that connected neighborhoods across Madison from 1898 to 1919. Later,

the building became Madison Power and Light and in 1951 became part of Public Service Indiana. In 1965, PSI donated the building to the Lide White Memorial Boys Club but it was never used for the club and instead was sold again, opening as the Trolley Barn in September of 1972.

The shops were created by Webb and her former husband, Maurice Auxier, who partnered with two other couples. Each of the businesses inside the building had store fronts duplicated from 1800s businesses that actually existed in Madison. Webb's Margie's Country Store operated more than 50 years until she retired and closed the business May 28, 2022.

Bricks from the original Trolley Barn building — removed for a doorway — were also presented to Madison Mayor Bob Courtney, Visit Madison Inc. Executive Director Andrew Forrester, Madison Main Street Executive Director Austin Sims and Madison Area Arts Alliance Executive Director Kim Nyberg for their support in the reopening of the Trolley Barn three years ago. Special recognition was also given to Kevin Carlson for his restoration of windows and the original trolley barn sign from when the shop first opened.



Bob Demaree

Margie Webb (left), who was involved in turning the Trolley Barn into shops in the early 1970s, receives one of the building's original bricks from Joe Chandler, current owner of the Trolley Barn with his wife Kathy. Pictured to Webb's right are Madison Area Arts Alliance Executive Director Kim Nyberg, Visit Madison Inc. Executive Andrew Forrester and Madison Mayor Bob Courtney, who also received ceremoniial bricks.

COLLEGE

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shortly after that he wrote Lambert Nov. 7, 2022, to offer "funding an enhanced business program for the department ... The scope that I'm talking about would be a possible new building with four to six classrooms, all new equipment for monitoring the economy, markets and news updates. I was thinking \$3 to \$5 million."

Lambert asked the Pattersons the next day if, instead of a new building, they would consider developing the lower floor of Parker Auditorium for the business center. After pondering the request, they agreed, calling Parker Auditorium a "Hanover icon. To be a part of it, to help restore it, and get it back to being a feature of the campus, Mary Jo and I decided, this is really an opportunity for us," said Vance Patterson.

Lambert said the Pattersons proposal for the business center in 2022 came at a good time. "It was just a few months before that the board of trustees had met

about the future of Parker Auditorium, and honestly we were worried we weren't going to find an appropriate use and funding, and Vance and Mary Jo stepped forward at the exact right time, and they were open to thinking about a renovation project and bringing this beautiful iconic building back to life."

Eventually, there are plans to also restore the upper floors of Parker Auditorium to again be used for theater and fundraising is underway.

Vance Patterson said the architect engineer estimated a cost of \$4,997,000 for the business center, and the final tab was \$5,167,000 — \$3,630,000 in combined costs for contractors and construction, \$882,000 for technology, \$369,000 for the architect and \$286,000 for furnishings.

"This center would not have been possible without the incredible generosity and vision of Mary Jo and Vance Patterson, their belief in Hanover's mission and more importantly in the potential of our students has brought this dream alive," said Lambert. "Vance and Mary Jo are entrepreneurs, innovators, philanthropists, and over their

own lives and careers they have demonstrated continuous courage, integrity and a relentless drive. Their transformational gift is not just an investment in bricks and mortar. It really is a commitment to the lives and futures of every student who will have the opportunity to study through these doors."

Lambert said the Pattersons have also established a endowment for the center

"that will ensure future generations of students and faculty have the technology, tools and facilities that remain on the cutting edge of business."

Former Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb, a 1990 graduate, was among those on hand that toured the new business center after the dedication ceremony.

In addition to the support of the Pattersons, the office

suite of the business center was named after Jerry Johnson, a 1969 Hanover College graduate who was a past executive director of the business program. His widow, Betsy Johnson, was on hand for the dedication event Saturday in recognition of funding support for the furnishings in that suite.

Carey Adams, Hanover provost and vice president of academic affairs, talked

about plans for the upper part of Parker Auditorium. "We're excited to see the former theater undergo its own transformation, and become a premier venue for the arts, performance and community gatherings. The renovation of the upper floor of Parker is our next big step, and this center demonstrates what is possible when vision, generosity and purpose come together."

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Sports

2A VOLLEYBALL SECTIONAL

Southwestern rallies from 0-2 to stun South Ripley 3-2 for first title since 2012

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

VERSAILLES — After two sets, it was over. South Ripley had hammered Southwestern into submission, using a potent hitting attack to post a pair of 25-13 wins and make the final result inevitable.

But that's when a different outcome developed on the way to that South Ripley blowout win. Rather than lay down and allow its season to slip away, Southwestern picked itself up off the mat and pulled off one of the most impressive comeback wins in school history.

The Rebels rallied from that 2-0 hole to pull out close wins in the next two sets and then overcame a late deficit in the fifth set to post a stunning 3-2 (13-25, 13-25, 25-23, 25-22, 15-13) win over South Ripley in the Class 2A Girls Volleyball Sectional Championship at Versailles on Saturday night.

It was a stunning turnaround for Southwestern which went from coasting to the end of the season to its first sectional championship since 2012 in less than an hour.

"I feel excited, and I'm so happy that I don't know what to say," said senior Rorie Scroggins, who was named co-MVP of the tournament along with teammate Jenna Owens. "We started playing together. We we picked ourselves up, and we started putting our foot down, and we brought up the intensity. And then they just fell apart."

Southwestern (21-12) could do little to stop South Ripley over the first two sets. The Rebels fell down by five early in the first set and never recovered to lose 25-13, then remained on their heels as Ripley ripped off an 11-2 run in the second set to again win 25-13.

Things weren't looking much better in the third set as South Ripley built a 12-6 lead and still led 16-11 with the finish line coming into sight when things fell apart. Southwestern got a break when the Raiders were called for a net violation before the serving of Hillarie Buchanan scored five-straight points to pull the Rebels back into the set.

The two teams then traded points down the stretch before Southwestern got kills from Hadlie Buchanan and Scroggins to squeeze out the narrow 25-23 win.

It was only one win, but it changed everything.

"After those first two sets, I really felt like, 'wow,'" Southwestern coach Chris Johnson said. "I give credit to South Ripley, they came out and hit the crap out of the ball those first two sets. But I just told my girls, we just need to hang on. Just hang on and get to 20 points with them, and then we can figure something out. And I think that's exactly what we did."

With new life and a defensive adjustment by Johnson, the Rebels carried that win momentum over to start the fourth set on fire, scoring five of the first six points and eventually building a 13-4 lead. Whereas the South Ripley's hitters were pounding the ball all over the floor before, now nearly every hit was being dug up as the Rebels came to life.

"I felt like we had the leaders and

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David Campbell

Southwestern's Jocelyn Johnson (8), Rorie Scroggins (12), Jenna Owens (2) and Hillarie Buchanan celebrate after the final point in the Rebels' five-set comeback win over South Ripley in the sectional championship match on Saturday.



David Campbell

Southwestern's volleyball team won its first sectional title since 2012. Members of the team are (from left): Front — Kaylee Hite, Jocelyn Johnson, Hillarie Buchanan and Hadlie Buchanan. Back — Olivia Johnson, Aspen Abbott, Alexis Dean-Wells, Jenna Owens, Josie Hubbard and Rorie Scroggins.



David Campbell

Southwestern's volleyball team hoists the sectional trophy after beating host South Ripley in five sets on Saturday. It is the Rebels' first sectional title since 2012.

Hoosiers climb to No. 2 in AP poll

IU rewards Cignetti with \$92.8M extension

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana University's 38-13 route of Michigan State combined with Louisville's win over previously unbeaten Miami, put the Hoosiers 1-2 in the Associated Press college football Top 25 behind fellow Big 10 Conference front-runner Ohio State.

Unbeaten IU silenced more of its critics with another convincing win as the Hoosiers climbed to 7-0 and their highest ranking ever.

The highest ranking ever in the poll came after Indiana Indiana announced a new eight-year contract with head football coach Curt Cignetti on Thursday worth at least \$92.8 million, rewarding him for pushing the Hoosiers into national championship contention in just two seasons.

The school said the average annual compensation for Cignetti will be

approximately \$11.6 million — a massive amount in a world of programs navigating financial challenges in the world of name, image and likeness. The deal runs through Nov. 30, 2033

"At Indiana University, we are committed to performing at the highest levels in everything we do, and no one has exemplified that more than Coach Cignetti," Indiana University President Pamela Whitten said. "Put simply, Cig is a winner."

The Hoosiers might have been trying to get ahead of possible suitors. Penn State, UCLA, Arkansas and Oklahoma State are among the schools that have already fired their coaches this season.

Elsewhere in the poll, then No. 2 Miami was shocked at home by unranked Louisville, which entered the game as a 13 1/2-point underdog. Not long after that, Minnesota finished off No. 25 Nebraska, 24-6, which fell out of the Top 25..

All that came before the college football spotlight turned to the

Southeastern Conference, which is where three of the five Associated Press Top 25 matchups were set on Saturday.

No. 9 Georgia came out on top in the only head-to-head meeting between top 10 teams this week, handing No. 5 Mississippi a 43-35 loss. It's the first loss of the season for Ole Miss, which fell to No. 8, and a big win for the Bulldogs, who improved to 6-1 and took the Rebels' old spot at No. 5.

Meanwhile, No. 17 Vanderbilt improved to 6-1 on Saturday with a 31-24 victory over LSU and was rewarded with the Commodores' first Top 10 ranking ever at No. 10. Quarterback Diego Pavia accounted for three touchdowns, running two in for the score and finding tight end Cole Spence for a third touchdown.

Georgia Tech remained undefeated on Saturday with a 27-18 thriller against ACC foe Duke. The Yellow Jackets are 7-0 for the first time since 1966 and cracked the top 10 at No. 7.

CROSS COUNTRY SECTIONAL



David Campbell

Southwestern's girls cross country team hoists the sectional trophy for the second-straight year after winning Saturday's race at Hanover College.

Madison boys, Southwestern girls each roll to back-to-back titles

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

Madison's boys and Southwestern's girls both came into Saturday's cross country sectional championships as favorites to repeat and neither disappointed as both rolled to their second-straight titles at Hanover College.

Madison posted four of its five scorers in the top 10 and all five in the top 20 to score 34 points and beat out runner-up Austin with 66 points. Southwestern put three runners in the top 10 and all five scorers in the top 20 to score 41 points and finish 16 ahead of Charlestown's 57.

Despite winning team titles, neither Madison nor Southwestern could produce individual winners as both of their top runners placed second. Madison's Sam Crouch lost a sprint to the finish with Milan's Gabriel Riehle by literally a toe with Riehle crossing in 16:22.12 to Crouch in 16:22.14.

Charlestown's Victoria Snyder pulled away late to win the girls race by nine seconds over Southwestern's Savannah Nussbaum, 20:08.35 to 20:17.42.

Other finishes for Madison's boys were: Eli Storm, fourth, 17:05.48; Will Laufer, sixth, 17:09.69; Paxton Garrett, eighth, 17:17.79; Kruz Konkle, 20th, 18:27.25; Gabe Pattison, 24th, 18:44.41; and Owen Murphy, 63rd, 21:44.72.

Other finishes for Southwestern's girls were: Tori Gammons, third, 20:35.96; Mikayla Nussbaum, 10th, 21:36.24; Chloe Sprayberry, 14th, 22:02.43; Sophie Ford, 15th, 22:04.77; Kaylynn Warren, 23:19.96; and Riley Zellers, 28th, 24:15.25.

Madison's girls ran third with 72 points to earn a berth to regional. Finishes for the Cubs were: Lealynn Krulik, fourth, 20:36.43; Haley Ferguson, 12th, 21:48.88; AnnaBelle Laufer, 16th, 22:23.89; Scout Porter, 23rd, 22:48.11; Reagan Wynn, 25th, 23:53.34; Carolyn Mahoney, 26th, 24:08.71; and Lydia Horvath, 34th, 24:44.00.

Switzerland County's girls were fourth with 79 points and also earned a trip to regional. Finishes for the Pacers were: Claire Boggs, fifth, 20:52.66; Taylor Kappes, eighth, 21:17.86; Kaylynn Schaefer, 13th, 21:53.62; Jazmyn Blevins, 22nd, 22:46.65; and Miley Stroud, 52nd, 28:12.06.

Shawe's Cavaan Hambrick and Cohenn Hambrick both qualified for regional as individuals. Cavaan placed 17th in 18:15.89 and Cohenn was 29th in 19:00.43. Shawe's Nathan Fewell was 50th in 20:19.88.

Switzerland County ran sixth as a team to miss the regional but had three runners qualify as individuals: Cale Collier was 22nd in 18:29.96, Landon Gross was 26th in 18:49.68 and Gavin Rich was 31st in 19:06.02. The rest of the Pacers were: Michael Gross, 43rd, 19:50.68; Luke Sullivan 52nd, 20:34.99; Jaksyn Smithson-Cox, 57th, 21:06.82; and Aillan Hartley, 66th, 23:27.63.

Southwestern had two runners in the boys race with Robert De Paz Gonzalez placing 72nd in 27:25.88 and Jonah Stroud 73rd in 28:08.23. Shawe did not have any runners in the girls race.

Final team scores in the boys race were: Madison,

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LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCT. 21 GOLF

Hanover women, Wittenberg Classic, 10 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Carroll Co./Trimble Co. girls vs. Henry Co., KHSAA 31st District Tournament at Gallatin Co., 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22 SOCCER

Hanover men host Transylvania, 3:30 p.m.

Hanover women at Transylvania, 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Carroll Co./Trimble Co./Henry Co. girls vs. Eminence/Owen Co./Gallatin Co., KHSAA 31st District Championship at Gallatin Co., 7 p.m.
Hanover hosts Mount St. Joseph, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23

No local events

FRIDAY, OCT. 24 FOOTBALL

Madison hosts Owen Valley, IHSAA Class 3A Sectional, 7 p.m.
Switzerland Co. hosts Salem, IHSAA Class 2A Sectional, 7 p.m.
Carroll Co. hosts Lloyd Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Trimble Co. hosts Bishop Brossart, 7:30 p.m.

CLASS 2A GIRLS SOCCER REGIONAL

Defending champ Lawrenceburg ends Madison's season 2-0

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

LAWRENCEBURG — Just minutes into Thursday's regional soccer game, Madison's Tessa Renfrow broke through the Lawrenceburg defense and fired a shot from nearly point-blank range that was stopped by Tiger goalie Mackenzie Scott on a close play.

At the time, it seemed like the first shot in the salvo that was to come. Madison has spent the season using its speed to overwhelm opponents and attack the goal at will.

ABut as it turned out, the shot would be one of the few chances Madison would actually get as defending state champion and seventh-ranked Lawrenceburg dominated the game from start to finish to pull out a 2-0 win in the semifinals of the Class 2A Girls Soccer Regional at Lawrenceburg.

Madison, ranked 13th in the coaches poll, had won a school record 17 games during the season and was aiming for a long tournament run. But other than Renfrow's early attack, the Cubs had few chances to knock off the mighty Tigers.

"They're defending champs until somebody knocks them off," Madison coach Marcus Hale said. "We had our opportunities tonight, we played hard, which is really all that I could have expected from our team. A couple of balls



David Campbell

Madison's Annalise Roney (5) and Dellah Gibson stop a point-blank shot from Lawrenceburg's Adrianna Jones (22) during the Cubs' 2-0 loss in the regional semifinals on Thursday.

bounce in different directions, we get one or two in the back of the net, and it feels a little different."

Madison spent the entire 80 minutes holding off Lawrenceburg, which attacked the goal relentlessly. Cub keeper Jane Jacobs had only four saves in the game, but Madison's defenders came up with three of their own including an amazing save by junior Kennedy Sheets who stuck out a leg to stop a shot right at the goal line before tumbling back into the netting.

With Lawrenceburg in control, shots were few and far between for Madison. The Cubs ended the game with

only four attempts — to 20 by Lawrenceburg — and had only one other shot on frame when Renfrow had another excellent look that was again stopped by Scott.

It was only a matter of time before Lawrenceburg's persistent attack broke through. After a scoreless first half, the Tigers were awarded a penalty kick on a handball in the box and Aubree LaBazzo converted the attempt for a 1-0 lead in the 47th minute.

Lawrenceburg then added a second goal in the 59th minute by Ava Merkel for the final margin.

"At this time of the year, you really see some teams you



David Campbell

Madison's Kylie Montgomery (right) and Dellah Gibson console each other after the Cubs lost 2-0 to Lawrenceburg in the regional semifinals on Thursday.

don't see during the season, so you got to make the adjustments when you're playing," Hale said. "(Lawrenceburg) obviously played the game that they

needed to play tonight to get the result that they wanted, which is winning."

Lawrenceburg finished with a 20-4 advantage in shots and 8-2 on goal and also had seven

corner kick chances to just one for Madison.

The game marked the second-straight year for the Cubs to be eliminated by Lawrenceburg in the round of 16. A year ago, the Tigers walked away with a 6-1 win en route to the state championship. On Saturday, Lawrenceburg beat third-ranked Mater Dei in a shootout to advance to the final four.

Madison graduates a large senior class of seven players, led by career scoring leader Kyra Ayler, who finished her sparkling career with 107 goals in three seasons but was battling an illness on Thursday. The Cubs also lose standout defenders Kylie Montgomery and Dellah Gibson as well as key players Jadelyn Abbott, Tayler Chatham, Bridgett Boles and Kira Brittain.

"I think it's really a credit to the senior class that we have had the success that we've had. They've all been playing for quite some time and have put a lot of hard work in over the years. It's really been a great year this year and we've been able to do some things that the program hasn't really achieved yet," Hale said. "Last year we lost 6-1, tonight it's 2-0 and one of those was on a penalty. We've obviously got more work to do. But I couldn't be more happy for the seniors in terms of what they've accomplished the last couple years."

CLASS 1A BOYS SOCCER REGIONAL

No. 10 Sccecina dominates No. 17 Southwestern 3-0

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

KNIGHTSTOWN — Southwestern has made a habit of knocking off higher-ranked teams during this postseason but the Rebels met a team that they couldn't overcome Saturday.

Indianapolis Sccecina, ranked 10th in the coaches poll, dominated the game from start to finish and rolled to a 3-0 win over No. 17 Southwestern in the Class A Boys Soccer Regional Championship at Knightstown.

Southwestern had beaten the state's 5th-, 14th- and 8th-ranked teams en route to its second regional final appearance in three seasons and came into the game supremely confident. But Sccecina out-shot the Rebels 28-5, had 14 corner kick chances to just two by Southwestern and was in the driver's seat from the opening kick.

"When I was reaching out to other coaches and trying to get a grip on what we were going against, I find out that they have a former MLS Academy player on their team. I mean, we have, I think, three guys that maybe played club last year," Southwestern coach Cam Rogers said. "We knew they were good. I'm just so proud of how we fought in that first half going against the wind; we just buckled down and knew we had to defend for that 40 minutes to try to survive, and then hopefully the wind will help us. And we did that, but the second half their talent just kind of took over a little bit. It's hard to fight back against the team like that."

Despite being under constant attack, Southwestern battled Sccecina to a scoreless draw in the first half. Goalie Tryson Warren made four excellent saves during the half and Rebel defenders picked up two of their own, including an excellent play by Elliot Brooks.

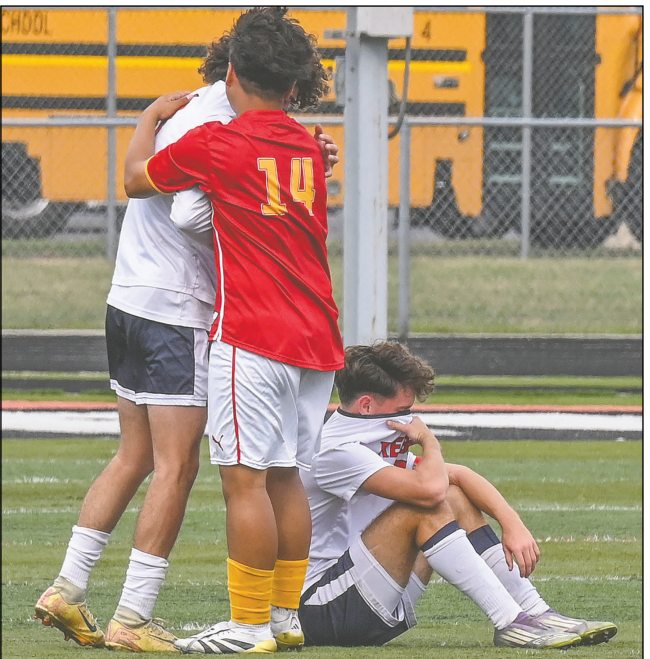
But it was only a matter of time before the Crusaders broke through. Just six minutes into the second half, Adrian Romo got behind the Southwestern defense and beat Warren to the left for a 1-0 lead. Four minutes later, Sccecina was awarded a penalty kick and Romo easily knocked it in to push the lead to 2-0.

With Sccecina dominating the action, the two-goal lead might as well have been 10.



David Campbell

Southwestern goalie Tryson Warren scoops up a shot during the regional championship soccer game at Knightstown on Saturday. Warren had 12 saves in the 3-0 loss to No. 10 Indianapolis Sccecina.



David Campbell

Sccecina's Axel Calzada-Cano (14) consoles Southwestern's Kaedon Higgins as the Rebels' Connor Johnson sits on the ground after Sccecina's 3-0 win the regional soccer championship on Saturday.

Southwestern finished the game with only three shots on goal with its best attempt coming from freshman Jaxon Higgins, who almost had a look at an open goal off a rebound but Sccecina keeper Dreik Marin-Ballesteros somehow deflected the shot at the last moment. Late in the game, Connor Johnson had a free kick that banged off the bar, just missing the net by six inches.

Sccecina added a final goal in the 77th minute by Ben Gonzalez-Esparza for the final margin.

"Unfortunately and fortunately, coming from behind is not a situation we're not used to. I think we haven't scored first like three times all season," Rogers said. "But they just continued to fight and continue to play. We had a free kick hit the post. We had one that was going to go into the side netting, that the keeper just saved. That

keeper's one of the best I've ever seen. We had some chances in the first half, too, that just couldn't find the back of the net."

Sccecina will now take on No. 7 Providence in the semistate on Saturday. The winner will advance to the state finals against either No. 1 Covenant Christian or No. 2 Fort Wayne Blackhawk.

Southwestern graduates a massive senior class of nine players that leave the school as one of the winningest collections in history.

"This senior group was special. I mean they are part of two Elite Eight teams, two conference champions, two sectionals. It's impressive to say the least," Rogers said. "I don't know how to put into words how proud I am of them and just how much they've improved Southwestern soccer and Jefferson County as a whole."



Milan's Beckett Langferman (on ground) looks up for the signal after scoring a touchdown as Madison's Ethan May falls over him in Milan's win on Friday.

David Campbell

Milan takes advantage of every Madison mistake in 37-7 win

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

Madison made its share of mistakes in the first half and Milan took advantage of every one in a 37-7 football win in Madison on Friday.

The Cubs turned the ball over two times, committed six penalties and had a safety in the first half, a litany of mistakes that was simply too much to overcome.

Madison's first drive started well but ended with a fumble deep in Milan territory and the Indians quickly responded with a long drive that culminated in a 1-yard touchdown run by Beckett Langferman for a 7-0 lead.

Just two plays into Madison's next drive, Milan picked off a Matt McCarty pass but the Cubs defense rose up and forced a punt. But even that play backfired when the Indians downed the punt on the 1-yard line. Then, on the next play, Madison's Joseph Stanley was tackled in the end zone for a safety and a 9-0 lead.

Milan took advantage of the short field off the free kick to score again on a 9-yard run by Grant Langferman to go up 16-0.

Madison (1-8) finally got on the board with its best drive of the game which ended with a 15-yard score from McCarty to Kayden McKay to cut the lead to 16-7.

But Milan (4-4) scored on the last play of the quarter to take control of the game. After two Milan penalties gave the Indians an untimed

play at the end of the quarter, Grant Langferman ripped off a 92-yard run for a 22-7 lead.

Milan added another score with seven seconds left in the second quarter on a Beckett Langferman touchdown and the Indians got a two-point conversion pass from Mason Baylor to Noah Morgan for a 30-7 lead at halftime.

Milan closed the scoring with a 4-yard run by Grant Langferman on the first play of the fourth quarter for the final margin.

Madison did have a chance at a final score, but was stopped on back-to-back attempts from the 1-yard line midway through the fourth quarter.

Milan racked up 469 total yards of offense, nearly all of that on the ground. Beckett Langferman had 195 yards rushing on 26 carries while Grant Langferman had 112 yards on seven carries.

Meanwhile, Madison finished with 214 yards with McCarty completing 6-of-9 passes for 117 yards and McKay catching four passes for 74 yards. Izik Roberts had 45 yards rushing and Stanley carried for 42 yards.

Madison will now host Owen Valley (2-7) in the opening round of the Class 3A Sectional Tournament next Friday. The meeting will be the first between the Cubs and Patriots.

Milan drew the first-round bye and will head to either South Decatur or Eastern (Greene) in the Class 1A Sectional on Friday, Oct. 31.

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HANOVER ROUNDUP

Panthers blast Anderson to remain unbeaten in HCAC football

BY THE COURIER STAFF

MEN'S SOCCER WINS

Hanover held Anderson to less than 200 total yards and rolled to a 58-0 win Saturday on homecoming to remain unbeaten in Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference play.

The Panthers led 27-0 after the first quarter and never looked back to extend their winning streak to four games and improve to 3-0 in the HCAC and 4-2 overall.

Quarterback Eian Roudebush was 19-for-22 passing for 228 yards and four touchdowns while Curbrian Shelby caught six passes for 74 yards. Jack Pennington had three catches for 67 yards and two scores and Josh Williams had 58 yards rushing.

Madison's Clint Hearne kicked a 45-yard field goal and five extra points.

Hanover, the lone team still unbeaten in the HCAC, hosts winless Manchester (0-6 overall, 0-2 conference) on Saturday.

Hanover men's soccer picked up a 3-0 win over Manchester at home on Sunday.

Andrew Pavlisko, Kunal Chawla and Miles McMillen each scored goals for the Panthers while Pavlisko and Andrew Beck each had assists.

On Friday, Division III Hanover traveled to Indiana University, ranked 14th in Division I, and lost 8-0.

Hanover, now 11-3-2 overall, 6-0 HCAC, hosts Transylvania on Wednesday and heads to Earlham on Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL SWEEPS FRANKLIN

Hanover posted a 3-0 (25-13, 25-22, 25-20) sweep of Franklin on the road on Friday.

Abbey McCoy had 11 kills for Hanover, Kelsey Waggoner had eight digs, Kinzee Dean had two blocks and Brooke Gervers had 12 assists.

Hanover, now 14-8 overall, 2-1 HCAC, hosts Mount St. Joseph on

Wednesday and travels to Rose-Hulman on Saturday.

WOMEN'S SOCCER ROLLS TO WIN

Hanover women's soccer rolled to an 8-0 win over Manchester at home on Saturday.

Maddi Mosby had two goals for Hanover while Olivia Patel, Erin Terry, Emma Gill, Lily Clark, Kaleigh Schirmer and Morgan Castiglione scored one each. Emily Duffey had an assist.

Hanover, now 6-6-2 overall, 4-2 HCAC, travels to Transylvania on Wednesday and heads to Earlham on Saturday.

PANTHERS RUN AT WILMINGTON

Hanover women's cross country was sixth out of 22 teams and the men were seventh out of 19 teams at the Jenna Strong Invitational at Wilmington on Friday.

Results for the women were: Callie

Swegman, sixth, 18:49.8; Kaylee Kinser, 10th, 18:57.0; Lanie Roberts, 27th, 19:57.6; Jennifer Guevara, 59th, 20:48.0; Adair Dooley, 74th, 21:08.8; Lawson Phillips, 102nd, 22:14.2; and Izzy Miklozek, 146th, 23:42.9.

Results for the men were: Conner Watson, 24th, 26:38.2; Oxiel Castro Badillo, 43rd, 27:00.8; Colin Kistler, 44th, 27:01.6; Charlie Stuelpe, 76th, 27:49.3; Jacob Miller, 95th, 28:11.5; and Corwyn Barrows, 147th, 29:34.2. Hanover next competes in the HCAC Championships at Shelbyville on Nov. 1.

MEN'S GOLF 7TH AT PREVIEW

Hanover men's golf shot a 656 to place seventh in the HCAC Preview event at Boone's Trace National Golf Club in Richmond, Kentucky, over the weekend.

Brock Bredehoft led Hanover with a 156, good for 14th. Jackson Beam was 30th with a 163, Xander O'Neal

was 34th with a 164, Brock Thacker was 37th with a 166, Southwestern's Wayne Barker was 46th with a 171, Jacob Knapp was 58th with a 185 and Zack Miller was 59th with a 186.

The event concludes Hanover's fall season. The Panthers will return to action in March.

PANTHERS SWIM AT TERRE HAUTE

Hanover's swim teams competed in the D3 Invite in Terre Haute on Saturday. The women placed fifth while the men were seventh.

Top 10 finishes for the women were: Loulie Frazier, Alyssa Hess, Raygan Crawford and Shelby Geraghty, ninth, 200 medley relay, 2:06.56; Geraghty, 10th, 100 IM, 1:10.37 and 10th, 500 free, 6:04.51; and Lucy Schoenlein, Geraghty, Frazier and Crawford, 10th, 400 free relay, 4:08.70.

Hanover hosts Bluffton on Saturday at Southwestern High School.

FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Switzerland rally falls short in loss at Tecumseh

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Switzerland County trailed by 20 points at halftime but rallied to make it close before falling 46-34 at Tecumseh on Friday in the football Pacers' regular-season finale.

Switzerland went into the locker room down 27-7 and trailed 40-7 in the fourth quarter before scoring twice in the span of 14 seconds to cut the margin in half and then got a kickoff return for a touchdown by Matthew Young to close the gap to 46-28 with 2:51 to play. Switzerland then got one final score late for the final margin.

The Pacers, 6-2 on the season, host Salem (4-5) in the opening round of the Class 2A Sectional Tournament on Friday.

CARROLL FALLS TO BOURBON

Carroll County suffered a 50-9 loss on the road at Bourbon County Friday.

No stats for the game were available.

Carroll, now 4-4 on the season, hosts Lloyd Memorial on Friday.

TRIMBLE LOSES TO HOLY CROSS

Trimble County was on the wrong end of a 58-0 loss to Covington Holy Cross Friday on the road.

No stats for the game were available.

Trimble, now 2-6 on the season, hosts Bishop Brossart Friday.

CLASS 3A VOLLEYBALL SECTIONAL

Madison's season comes to an end with sweep by Brownstown

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Madison's 2025 volleyball season came to an end in a three-set loss to powerful Brownstown in the Class 3A Girls Sectional semifinals Saturday morning in Madison.

The Cubs lost 25-13, 25-13, 25-11. No individual statistics were available. Brownstown (28-5) then blasted North Harrison 25-15, 25-10, 25-7 in the sectional championship.

Madison reached the sectional semifinals with a 3-0 (25-19, 25-13, 25-11) win over Corydon in the opening round on Thursday.

Lilly Canida had 13 kills, 11 digs and three blocks for the Cubs, Brittan Neuman had 12 kills and three aces, Anna Black had three blocks, Ava Canida had 19 digs, and Audrey Miller had 33 assists.

Madison ends the season with a 23-10 record.

Taylor scores 3 TDs in Colts' NFL-best 6th win

BY BETH HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Indianapolis Colts finally got a win in Los Angeles, where coach Shane Steichen paid his dues before now directing the NFL's best scoring offense.

Steichen said he felt emotional going against his old team, especially after seeing so many Los Angeles Chargers alumni on the field before the game.

"It's great to come back here," Steichen said. "I got a lot of great memories here."

The Colts gave him another one after earning their NFL-leading sixth win, 38-24 on Sunday behind Jonathan Taylor's third three-touchdown game of the season and Daniel Jones throwing for 288 yards and two scores.

"Shout out to Shane," Chargers safety Derwin James Jr. said. "Man, great, great game plan. Great team, a playoff-caliber team."

Taylor wasn't touched on TD runs of 23, 8 and 19 yards. He had 16 carries for 94 yards.

"When you have an offensive line like we have," Taylor said, "I try to give them as much praise as possible because they do a lot of the heavy lifting and dirty work and they really make the job easy."

Jones hit Michael Pittman Jr. for a 4-yard score and Tyler Warren with a 5-yard pass. The

quarterback was 23 of 34 while getting sacked once.

"It's electrifying. We have playmakers all over the place," Taylor said. "It doesn't matter who's scoring, we can't wait for each other to score."

The Colts (6-1) also snapped a five-game skid in Los Angeles after losing to the Rams at SoFi Stadium last month. They hadn't beaten the Chargers, Rams or now-Las Vegas Raiders in L.A. since 1986. Overall, the Colts hadn't defeated the Chargers since Sept. 25, 2016, in Indianapolis.

"It just felt like every play was working for them," Chargers wide receiver Keenan Allen said.

Off to their best start since 2009, the AFC South-leading Colts led 23-3 at halftime while holding the Chargers to 10 rushing yards on six carries. Taylor got the Colts going with his first score 2 1/2 minutes into the game.

"We know teams are going to continue to give us their best shot," Taylor said, "so it's just going to get harder and harder."

The Chargers (4-3) never led while losing for the third time in four games despite a career-high 420 passing yards and three touchdowns by Justin Herbert. His 37 completions set a franchise record. He was sacked three times and intercepted twice.

"It's tough the way it went," Herbert said.

The Chargers outscored the Colts 21-17 in the second half, rallying with three touchdowns on three straight possessions, after being limited to Cameron Dicker's 43-yard field goal in the first half.

Their last drive of the game killed nine minutes but the Chargers turned the ball over on downs without getting to the red zone.

"I was proud of the way the guys fought. They never gave up," Herbert said. "We always thought we were in it."

Quentin Johnston caught a 7-yard TD pass on the Chargers' first possession of the third. The Colts answered with Taylor's second TD and Pittman on a 2-point conversion for a 31-10 lead.

Pittman had a 4-yard TD, Jones hit Tyler Warren with a 5-yard score, and Michael Badgley kicked a 36-yard field goal in the second quarter for a 23-3 halftime lead.

BIG MAN'S BIG PICK

Grover Stewart got his first career interception with a pick of Herbert in the second quarter.

Herbert had the ball batted at the line of scrimmage by the 6-foot-4, 314-pound nose tackle. It popped in the air and Stewart caught it. Several Colts players charged up the field in celebration.

"Whenever a big man gets an interception like that, it's

always just electrifying on the sideline," Taylor said. "We know similar to the offensive line, they do a lot of the heavy lifting and dirty work, so when they get rewarded for something like that, hey, let them go in the end zone, let them celebrate."

INJURIES

Colts: DE Samson Ebukam got hurt and left in the third quarter.

Chargers: DL Otito Ogbornia hurt his elbow in

the first quarter and didn't return.

UP NEXT

The Colts host Las Vegas on Sunday.

The Chargers host Minnesota on Thursday.

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Bengals 33, Steelers 31: Bengals hoping 'Joe Calm' can coolly keep season on track

BY JOE REEDY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI (AP) — Leave it to a long-time Bengals season ticket holder to come up with the proper nickname for Joe Flacco.

With Joe Burrow already established as Cincinnati's "Joe Cool," Jeff Wagner's banner hanging in the upper deck for Thursday night's game against the Pittsburgh Steelers said "Joe Calm to the Rescue."

It was the perfect description for Cincinnati's 33-31 victory against its AFC North rival. Wagner and Bengaldom are hoping it can also sum up the remainder of the season.

"We had a short week playing the Pittsburgh Steelers in a game that we needed to have. It's easy for him ... because he's putting in the work," coach Zac Taylor said. "He's just so experienced in this situation. You gain a lot of confidence from that, because he goes out there and it's not too big (for him)."

Flacco passed for 342 yards, completing 31 of 47, including three touchdowns, as the Bengals snapped a four-game losing streak.

The 40-year-old Flacco completed all three of his passes for 61 yards on the go-ahead drive, which was capped by Evan McPherson's 36-yard field goal with seven seconds remaining. Ja'Marr Chase and Tee Higgins both had key receptions on the drive.

"If you can't get on the same page with those kind of guys, then you know, what are you doing? They're pretty special. You can kind of read their body language. They get open, so it's easier to throw to them," Flacco said.

Whether Flacco can recreate his 2023 magic, when he got Cleveland into the playoffs after being a late-season signing, remains to be seen. However, it is starting to look like deja vu.

Two years ago, Flacco lost his first Cleveland start before winning the next four. He averaged 340.5 yards passing during that winning streak with a 62.5% completion rate, 11 touchdowns and seven interceptions.

The Bengals are 3-4, but 2-0 in the division. They have the chance to go on a run with home games against the New York Jets and Chicago before a bye on Nov. 9. Their first game back is in Pittsburgh.

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OCT. 21

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today is an above-zero sunshine day, so better for taking action than below-zero days. A conflict over beliefs or shared resources could crop up and everyone may want to be right. There could be less reactivity over this soon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's a generally helpful day, but relationship matters could seem impossible to understand or accept. If the situation is escalating, put a pin into the issue until it can be handled with logic and greater wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sometimes even trying to help can backfire and today may be one of those days despite overall benevolent stars. Blame the stars, not yourself or the other people. There should be more understanding soon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Anxiety could pop up and say 'hello' today, but your overall strong and focused demeanor will be what they will remember most. Creative collabs could be a war zone today, wait a few days before attempting to resume.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Getting in touch with your feelings could be easier than it is sometimes, harness this to do a piece of self-work if you have time. Logic and clarity could begin to emerge from an over-emotional domestic situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Explore your oldest beliefs around money and scarcity – seek a new, more helpful paradigm of abundance, gratitude, and reciprocity consciousness. Over time, tiny inner changes can deliver huge outer improvements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Infuse your approach with your full heart and soul, then use boundaries to keep things consensual. Stay out of infighting for resources for a few more days. Your place in the world continues to rise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may have been out of the spotlight lately, that might have been a good thing in some ways. Expect to start getting more attention soon. If you can block out time for journaling or other inner work, today could be very insightful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A bestie could sing your own song back to you today, special memories and heartfelt connections make life worth living. Don't let an inner struggle project into your outer world. Resource & financial energies are continuing to grow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Stay in your lane when it comes to friends and beliefs. A stage could be set for conflict, and people always believe what they want to believe anyway. If someone's coming at you, uphold a clear boundary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Oof. The workplace or anywhere out in the world could be a bit of a snake pit today but if you don't make trouble or engage yourself there should be no lasting problems. Navigate mindfully, sidestep drama.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) This isn't likely to be a calm day in learning spaces, such as a classroom, retreat or mastermind – people might be willing to get pretty confrontational over who's right. Lean in to what is shared instead of differences in semantics.

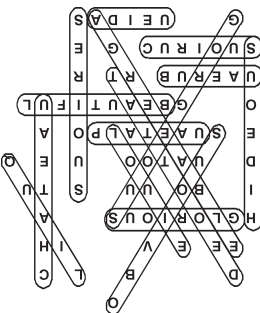
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Jumble solution

DOUGH MOVIE NINING NOVICE
They hadn't yet decided which new house to buy, but they were — HOMING IN ON ONE

Sleuth solution



JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Let's take another look across the street, and I think we'll know.

Are you ready to make an offer?

10/21

THEY HADN'T YET DECIDED WHICH NEW HOUSE TO BUY, BUT THEY WERE ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

WORD SLEUTH

WORDS WITH THREE CONSECUTIVE VOWELS

Q J H E B Y V T O Q O L I G D

B D Y W T R P B M K L I C F D

B E E Y E W V U S Q O I H M K

H G L O R I O U S I F D A B Z

I J X B O W U U U S S Q T U O

D U N U A T O O L J U H E F Q

E N S U A E T A L P O D A C A

O E Y W G B E A U T I F U L V

U A E R U B T R T S R Q P N L

S U O I R U C K G I E H F E C

B G Z Y W U E I D A S V U S R

Monday's unlisted clue: FOREFATHER

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Tuesday's unlisted clue hint: ALASKAN CAPITAL

Adieu	Chateau	Hideous	Quail
Agreeable	Curious	Louie	Serious
Beautiful	Glorious	Obvious	Tattooed
Bureau	Gorgeous	Plateau	

SHEFFER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Binges

5 The Magic, on scoreboards

8 Mast

12 Building wings

13 Luau

14 Tooth-paste holder

15 Jazz saxophone legend

17 Wall St. traders

18 Quarter-back Brady

19 Mine material

20 Jack who eschewed fat

21 Govt. loan agcy.

22 Actor Holbrook

23 Baghdad resident

26 Arm bone

30 Pasta sauce brand

31 Cat's coat

32 Sphinx site

33 "Ms." co-founder Gloria

35 Clear-headed

36 Drops on grass

37 Mafia boss

38 Canal vessel

41 Diarist Anais

42 Fuel stat

45 La Scala melody

46 Marine color

48 Bridge coup

49 Aviv preceder

50 Sicilian peak

51 Bagel feature

52 NFL stats

53 Air outlet

DOWN

1 Bit of banter

2 Sax range

3 Glitz

4 Tax form ID

5 "A Night at the —" (Queen album)

6 Memory method

7 "30 Rock" role

8 Fastening tool

9 Kitten's sound

10 "Mamma Mia" group

11 Take five

16 Asian desert

20 Muppet eagle

21 Emmy-winning Netflix series

22 "Ben- —"

23 Tax-collecting org.

24 Dumpster critter

25 Candle count

26 Drone

27 Documentarian

28 Burns

29 Blue

31 Hardly any

34 Formerly known as

35 Pro-tracted

37 Clock faces

38 Wild party

39 Woody Guthrie's son

40 Iranian money

41 Grant basis, at times

42 Apportion

43 Ivy in Philly

44 Pesky insect

46 Messy room

47 Speed (up)

Solution time: 22 mins.

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51						52			53	

HOROSCOPE

OCT. 22

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Sharing space or another resource could become an issue today, emotions could run high. It's better to let feelings settle first than to try to get something worked out when everyone may still be reactive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A partner or someone else close could be angry, frustrated, or uncooperative today, try to cut them some slack if you can while maintaining any needed boundary. An attitude of rising above in service could help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Again today you could get pushback on a good deed, surprising as it could seem. Patience, please, under these short-term stars which could seem to temporarily poison the benevolent theme of offering loving medicine in reciprocity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you release emotion through creative expression, today's your day to do anger. Stars are perfectly set up to paint, write, or sing out residual rage. Try to channel yours artistically, root into yourself if it shows up around you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Disagreements within a nuclear family or among housemates could crop up today, possibly tomorrow too. Whatever the underlying issue, if it's not calm people speaking calmly about problem-solving, it's probably not helping. Wait a couple of days.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If an attempt to exchange ideas goes up in flames, don't get scorched, emotions around ideas and beliefs are running extra hot for a couple of days. Consider curating comments, you don't have to share every thought.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today and tomorrow are poor days for anything to do with money and finance, don't make any moves or decisions and temporary bad stars won't hold you back. A lot could be going right behind the scenes building your future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Don't engage with people or situations which will just waste your time in pointless wrangling for the next couple of days. Learn to keep your nervous system regulated and you'll get drawn into drama far less often.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may need to pull out all your self-care and self-management tricks for a couple of days, your subconscious mind could be hijacked by old frustrations coming up. Hopefully you can block time to release constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friendships could be hyper-emotional or confrontational for a day or two but easygoing kinship should eventually prevail. Lean in to a partner, housemate, or pet for mutual support, comfort, and yes, even advancement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You might have as many as two more days of extra drama out in the world before it settles down to the 'new normal' drama level. Seek out resources for good insights and mindset work which could help you navigate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Trolls could be out in force for a couple of days, be more protective of yourself if you're feeling vulnerable. Not every day is the same in terms of what you face; build your inner resilience and you can roll with whatever happens.

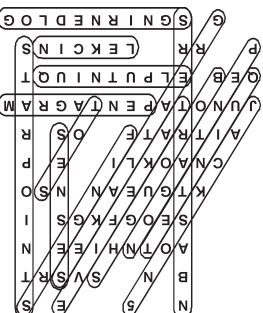
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Jumble solution

CRAZE DRIFT HELMET CASINO
The fashion runway star was politically active as a — MODEL CITIZEN

Sleuth solution



JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ZRCEA
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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GET OUT THE VOTE!

She takes her civic duty seriously. Such an inspiration!

10/22

THE FASHION RUNWAY STAR WAS POLITICALLY ACTIVE AS A ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

WORD SLEUTH

WORDS WITH THE NUMBER 5 IN COMMON

M P N L N J H 5 F D B E Z S X

V T R Q B O N M K S V S R T I

H F D B A O T N H I E E Z N K

Y W V T S E O G F K G S R I C

Q O N K T G U E A N L N S O I

K I C N A O K L I H F E D P R

C A I T R A T F A Z O S X R E

J U N O T A P E N T A G R A M

Q E B W E L P U T N I U Q T I

P V U R R S R L E K C I N S L

Q O G N S G N I R N E D L O G

Tuesday's unlisted clue: JUNEAU

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Wednesday's unlisted clue hint: 5-LINE LIGHTHEARTED POEM

Boroughs	Jackson 5	Pentagram	Star points
Fingers	NBA starters	Quintet	Take five
Golden rings	Nickel	Quintuple	Toes
Great Lakes	Pentagon	Senses	

SHEFFER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Sci-fi prefix

5 Knock

8 Coffee pod

12 One-named super-model

13 Tram load

14 Post-WWII alliance

15 Easy money

17 Mother of Horus

18 Dog's rewards

19 Kitchen whistler

21 Impose

22 Con

23 Swiss peak

26 Wimble-don division

28 Jeter of baseball

31 Carrots' mates

33 24 horas

35 Peregrinate

36 Green sauce

38 Timetable abbr.

40 Pester

41 Scrabble piece

43 NASA moon craft

45 Noted Jewish scholar

47 Dwellings

51 Landed

52 Barkeep's cry

54 Teeming

55 Compass dir.

56 Hawaiian city

57 Home-owner's document

58 Refusals

59 Admin. aide

DOWN

1 Falling-out

2 Sharif of film

3 Pyramid part

4 Available

5 Awakened suddenly

6 Rainbow shape

7 Conductor

8 Esa- —

9 Yarn shop customer

10 Skillet makeup

11 Gas co., for one

16 A/C

19 Stance

20 Measures

23 iPhone download

24 Country music star

25 Green-wood

27 Former incarnation

29 Cravat

29 Ms.

30 Longoria

30 Beer barrel

32 Pompous

34 Collocations of maps

37 World Cup cheer

39 Arrears

42 Barkin or Pompee

44 Coffee flavoring

45 Difficult

46 "Would — to you?"

48 Lectern locale

49 Building wings

50 Mailbox feature

53 Year in Madrid

Solution time: 23 mins.

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TITLES

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34; Austin, 66; Charlestown, 95; Crothersville, 99; Milan, 124; Switzerland County, 126; New Washington, 158; and Rising Sun, 182.

Final team scores in the girls race were: Southwestern, 41; Charlestown, 57; Madison, 74; Switzerland County, 79; South Dearborn, 133; Lawrenceburg, 135; and Crothersville, 189.

The IHSAA Regional will be contested in Shelbyville on Saturday.



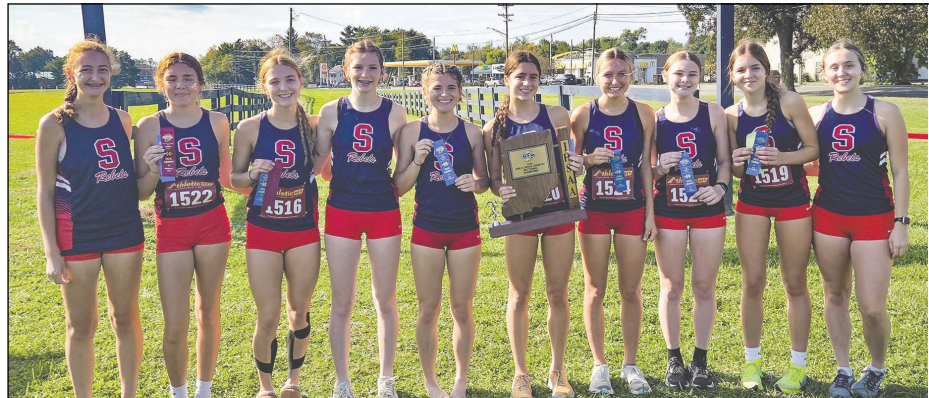
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Milan's Gabriel Riehle (left) beats out Madison's Ben Crouch (right) in a sprint to the finish line to win the boys sectional cross country race on Saturday at Hanover College.



Madison's boys cross country team won its second-straight sectional championship on Saturday at Hanover College. Members of the team are (from left): Gavin Noble, Gabe Pattison, Owen Murphy, Eli Storm, Will Laufer, Kruz Konkle, Paxton Garrett, Sam Crouch and Tavian Bauer.

David Campbell



Southwestern's girls cross country team won its second-straight sectional title on Saturday at Hanover College. Members of the team are (from left): Mallory Johnson, Chloe Sprayberry, Sophie Ford, Sarah Schneider, Tori Gammons, Savannah Nussbaum, Riley Zellers, Kaylynn Warren, Mikayla Nussbaum and Haylee Crawford.

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RALLIES

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we kept ourselves together," Scroggins said. "What we said to each other was to keep the intensity and to keep pushing. And it was now or never for most of us on that court."

Southwestern led 19-12 when South Ripley rallied to chip into the lead little by little. But the Raiders didn't have enough time to make up the gap and the Rebels held on for the 25-22 win to knot the match and force game five.

"We found something there in that third set, just clinging to life,"

Johnson said. "We drew up a couple things and I think that got inside Ripley's head a little bit, and then they made a lot more mistakes after that."

As might be expected, the fifth set featured several wild swings in momentum. South Ripley (21-13) led 7-4 early before Southwestern rallied to take a 10-8 lead. Back came the Raiders to scored five of the next seven points and lead 13-12.

The Rebels bent but never broke. A service error by the Raiders tied the score 13-13 and another error by Ripley gave Southwestern the 14-13 lead. A hit then by Scroggins on the final point was misplayed by South Ripley and

the Rebels were celebrating as sectional champs.

"You could feel (the momentum). Even in the stands, I felt like energy would shift, and then it might have shifted back, but it didn't fully shift back," Scroggins said. "It came right back towards us."

Scroggins finished with 17 kills on 59 attacks and also had three blocks. Owens had 27 digs and eight kills, Hadlie Buchanan had 17 digs and seven kills, Kaylee Hite had 20 digs, Jocelyn Johnson had 20 digs, and Hillarie Buchanan had 24 digs and 31 assists.

With the 17 kills, Scroggins passed the 1,000-point career milestone during the match, joining teammates Hillarie Buchanan (2,000

assists) and Owens (1,000 digs) in posting massive career achievements this season.

The win clinched Southwestern's first sectional championship since 2012. The Rebels have been close to winning a title since but have always come up on the wrong side of the scoreboard. Coach Johnson said beating the Raiders makes this win pretty special.

"What makes it even more haunting is, I think the last six years in a row, South Ripley's put us out of the tournament every time. These seniors have never beat South Ripley," Johnson said. "So this is sweet for them. It's sweet to do it in their gym."

Southwestern will now face

Eastern (Pekin) in the regional championship at Charlestown on Saturday. Game time is 4 p.m.

REBELS BEAT PACERS IN SEMIS

Southwestern rolled over Switzerland County in the morning semifinals, 3-0 (25-8, 25-16, 25-8).

Owens had 17 digs, seven kills and four aces, Hadlie Buchanan had seven kills and five aces, Scroggins had seven kills and four aces, Olivia Johnson had three aces and Hillarie Buchanan had 18 assists, nine digs and five aces.

No stats for Switzerland were available.

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Lowe shoulder concerns UK coming out of Blue-White

BY COLE PARKE
THE CATS' PAUSE

LEXINGTON — Kentucky men's basketball point guard Jaland Lowe stole the headlines following the 2025 Blue-White game, but not for the reasons one may have expected.

Taking the court as a member of the White team, things would take a turn in the second half of the scrimmage when a collision between himself and returning phenom Otega Owhe would see Lowe go down hard clutching his right shoulder.

After being down for a moment, Lowe was helped to his feet by training staff and immediately left the playing surface and went into the locker room. The White team would fall 35-26 and Mark Pope and the Kentucky staff decided to end things there instead of playing bonus basketball that had been teased prior.

Following the scrimmage, Pope would not be asked about the injury on the broadcast, but he would not escape the postgame press conference without being forced to discuss the matter.

"He tweaked his shoulder, so we'll see," Pope said. "(We) set him down out of caution. We'll know more tomorrow, we'll get some imaging."

Freshman Jasper Johnson was also asked about Lowe's injury and whether or not he would be comfortable having to step into a larger role if things are negative with Lowe's imaging.

"I'm very comfortable," Johnson said. "I know he may go down, but we are a team. I know everybody is willing to step up (in) their role. I know he's a big part of our team right now, playing the one, being the head of our snake. We don't know much in detail of his injury, but we're all, you know, still being with him through this process."

Lowe transferred to Kentucky

in the offseason from Pittsburgh and is expected to be the Wildcats' starting point guard.

With the Panthers last season, Lowe finished with 16.8 points and 5.5 assists per game while shooting 37% from the field.

Coming into Kentucky, Lowe spoke about growing into a more efficient role within the Wildcats, which may boast one of the deepest teams in the country.

"It's (quality shots) been super emphasized," Lowe said on Media Day. "I told them (Kentucky) when they recruited me that one of my goals is to be as consistent as possible. We work every day to make my game be the most consistent I can (be) at all times."

He also cited Owhe and Lamont Butler's offensive growth in one season of Pope's offense as a major factor in why he decided to come to Lexington.

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Before leaving the scrim-
mage, Lowe scored three
baskets on six attempts (50%)
for nine points. He went 1-2 from
beyond the arch. He also had
two rebounds and one assist.

Depending on the results of
the imaging Saturday, the nature
of Lowe's recovery and injury

should become more clear.

In the meantime, Kentucky
will be forced to move forward
in his absence with an exhibition
inside Rupp Arena on Friday,
Oct. 24, against No. 1 Purdue.
That contest will begin at 6 p.m.
ET and air live on the SEC
Network.

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STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY

SS:
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

ESTATE DOCKET
39C01-2510-EU-000068

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED
ESTATE OF
EVA MAY KELLY, DECEASED.
WILLIAM JOSEPH JENNER, Jenner, Pattison & Sharpe,
508 E. Main Street, Madison, IN 47250; (812) 265-5132

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EVA MAY KELLY, DE-
CEASED.

Notice is hereby given that Marion Teresa Graham and Roy
Graham were, on the 7th
day of October, 2025, appointed personal representatives of the
estate of Eva May Kelly,
deceased, who died on the 16th day of August, 2025.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not
now due, must file the
claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3)
months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the de-
cedent's death, whichever is
earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 7th day of October, 2025.

/s/ Tabatha Eblen
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, IN
(SEAL)

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF INDIANA)
) SS:
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY
ESTATE DOCKET 39C01-2510-EU-000066

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED)
ESTATE OF)
DAVID L. CLINE, DECEASED.)

Devon M. Sharpe, JENNER, PATTISON & SHARPE,
307 Jefferson Street, Madison, IN 47250; (812) 265-5132

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID L. CLINE, DE-
CEASED.

Notice is hereby given that Shelly Owens was, on October 6,
2025, appointed personal representative of the estate of David L.
Cline, deceased, who died on the 12th day of September, 2025.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not
now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court
within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of
this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death,
whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 6th day of October, 2025.

Tabatha Eblen
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, IN

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

IN THE JEFFERSON
SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO. 39D01-2503-DN-230

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
Christopher Hoagland
Petitioner,
v.
Haylee Hoagland
Respondent.

SUMMONS

The State of Indiana to Respondent:
Haylee Hoagland
5218 S Lake Road
Scottsburg, IN.47170

You have been sued by your spouse for dissolution of marriage.
The case is pending in the Court named above. If this Summons
is accompanied by an Order Setting Hearing, you must appear in
Court on the date and time stated on the Order Setting Hearing.
IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR, EVIDENCE MAY BE HEARD AND A
DECISION MAY BE MADE BY THE COURT. If a Temporary Re-
straining Order is issued, it is effective immediately upon your re-
ceipt or knowledge of the Order.

If you wish to retain an attorney to represent you in the matter, it
is advisable to do so before the date stated on the Notice of Pro-
visional Hearing.

If you take no action in this case after receipt of this Summons,
the Court can grant a Dissolution of Marriage and/or make de-
terminations that may include but not limited to any of the follow-
ing: paternity, child custody, child support, maintenance, parent-
ing time, property (real or personal), and other distribution of as-
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